



From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton



"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts

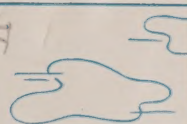


"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT MASSACHUSETTS

THE
ILLUSTRATED
DIARY
OF
JAY R. BENTON
FOR
JULY
1947



KINSEY'S JULY CALENDAR



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1 <i>WACS become Regular Army "men," 1943.</i>	2 <i>Cervera's fleet sunk by Am. Dewey off Cuba, 1898.</i>	3 <i>Decl. of Independence signed, 1776.</i>	4 	5 <i>P. T. Barnum born, 1810. There's one born...</i>
6 <i>First all-talking movie, 1928. Yatata-yatata!</i>		8 <i>Liberty Bell coming for John Mar...</i>	10 <i>Invade Sicily and air, 1943.</i>	11 <i>The Marines have landed! U.S.M.C. estab'd, 1798.</i>	12 	
	14 <i>French Independence Day. Bastille stormed, 1789.</i>	15 <i>Magna Carta granted. Don't take it for...</i>	17 <i>Conference, 1945. Our big business.</i>	18 	19 <i>Bloomers first introduced, 1848. Yoo-hoo!</i>	
20 <i>U.S. flag raised in Berlin, 1945.</i>	21 	22 <i>Finish of 1st round world solo flight.</i>	24 <i>Armada being defeated by British, 1588.</i>	25 <i>Farragut made first U.S. Admiral, 1866.</i>	26 	
	28 <i>First World War begins, 1914.</i>		31 <i>Edison invents phono, 1877. Ah...platter-brains!</i>			

Having wonderful time... as you Kinsey July (Ha! Ha!)



JULY, 1947

COVER PICTURE—Night view of Cottage Farm Bridge and the Charles River,

A U.S. ZOO'S WHO



Myron Davis

BROOKFIELD ZOO'S RARE GREATER KUDU . . .



Davis

. . . AND TURKESTAN TIGERS, WINKIE & SHIRLEY, BORN IN CAPTIVITY



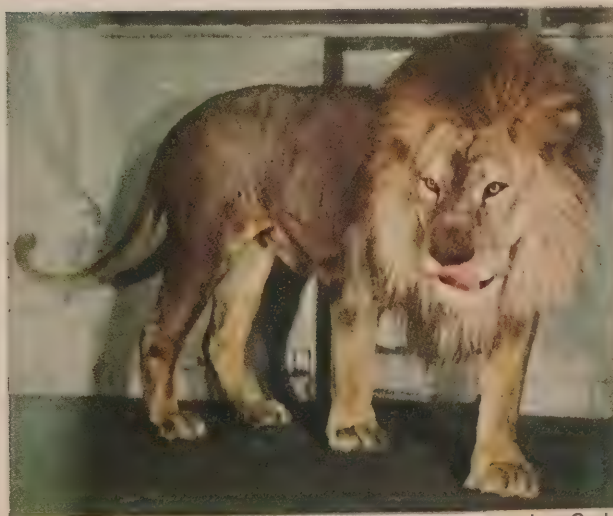
Eileen Darby—Graphic House

FEEDING THE POLAR BEAR IN ST. LOUIS' BARLESS ENCLOSURE



Herman V. Wall

SAN DIEGO: KING SNAKES (THE ALBINO IS VERY RARE)



Jerry Cooke

THE BRONX: BRUNO, KING OF THE LION HOUSE



BISON AT WASHINGTON'S NATIONAL ZOO; ONCE ALMOST EXTINCT, THEY NOW NUMBER 5,000 IN THE U.S. Werner Wolff—Black Star



MACAWS AT BROOKFIELD

Davis



NYALA ANTELOPE AT ST. LOUIS (ALL FEMALES; THE MALE IS GREY AND HAS HORNS)

D



SAN DIEGO'S BACTRIAN (TWO-HUMPED) CAMELS

Wall



ST. LOUIS' MEAN MANDRILL BABOON



Wolff

WASHINGTON'S GIRAFFE LIKES HIS KEEPER



Darby

ST. LOUIS' FLAMINGOS LIKE SHRIMP



Wall

STOPPERS: GRANT'S ZEBRAS (SAN DIEGO) . . .



Darby

. . . AND MAMMA LLAMA & YOUNG (ST. LOUIS)



Wall

BARBARY SHEEP (SAN DIEGO) BUTT LIKE GOATS, CLIMB MOUNTAINS, ENJOY MULTIPLICATION



FAT & LAZY: WASHINGTON'S GILA MONSTER . . .

Wolff



. . . AND THIS SAW-TOOTHED SAN DIEGO ALLIGATOR



Wolff

PERT PENGUIN (WASHINGTON)

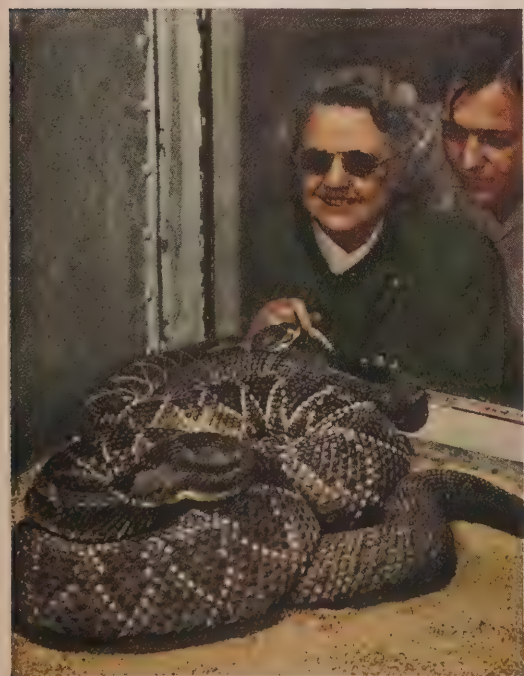


Cooke

FANCY GOLDFISH (THE BRONX)



RARE QUETZAL (BROOKLYN)



wall

SAN DIEGO: DIAMOND-BACK RATTLERS . . .



. . . AND ANCIENT GALÁPAGOS TURTLE (IT MAY LIVE 200 YEARS)

June 23, 1947

Col. Robert E. Goodwin
84 State Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Bob:

I am appointing as the nominating
committee of the Middlesex Club:

Col. Robert E. Goodwin, Chairman
Hon. Jay R. Benton, 160 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
Gen. William J. Keville, 10 State St., Boston "
George W. Simpson, First Boston Corpn, 1 Federal St., Boston
Hon. Chandler Bigelow, Old Colony Trust Co., Boston, Mass.

The other members of the committee will
expect to be called together by you. Waldo Hunt at the
Merchants National Bank, the treasurer, will be glad to
arrange a meeting place if you wish to meet at lunch time.
He can also give you a list of club members.

One of your jobs will be the selection
of a new president. I have had the job for four years and
that is enough, both for me and for the club. I have enjoyed
the experience and recommend the job to the successor you
select.

I have not fixed the date for the annual
meeting but want to have it by mid-July. I had hoped to have
it on June 24 but the speaker I had tentatively engaged went
off on an airplane trip around the world.

Very truly yours,

BFF:MD

Copies to other
members of the committee.

MORE WOMEN COO



There's a Magic Chef for every type of home and every cooking need. Magic Chef Gas Ranges have been designed to meet exactly the needs of the individual family. It's your ideal gas range for convenience, cleanliness, and economy. Select yours now!

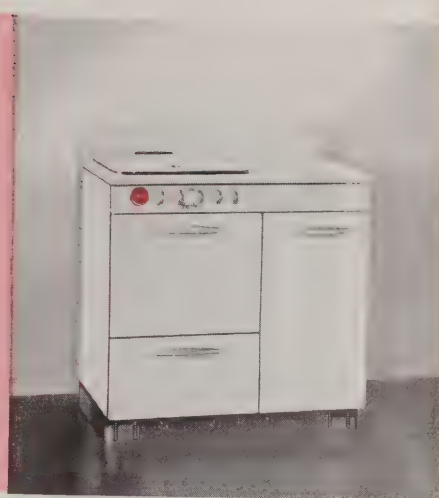
SERIES 5700

Dimensions
Baking Oven
Width Depth Height
16 1/4" 19" 13"

Broiler
Width Depth Height
14 1/2" 18 3/8" 5"

Overall
Width Depth Height
35" 27 5/8" 40"

White and Black



SERIES 7200

Dimensions
Baking Oven
Width Depth Height
16" 20" 14"

Broiler
Width Depth Height
16" 13" 12 1/2"

Overall
Width Depth Height
39" 30 1/4" 52 1/4"

Clearview Oven



SERIES 5500

Dimensions
Baking Oven
Width Depth Height
16 3/8" 19" 13"

Broiler
Width Depth Height
14 1/2" 18 3/8" 5"

Overall
Width Depth Height
20" 27 5/8" 40"

White and Black



You Can Depend on Gas!

ic Chef FOR GREATER KITCHEN FREEDOM

July 1, 1947



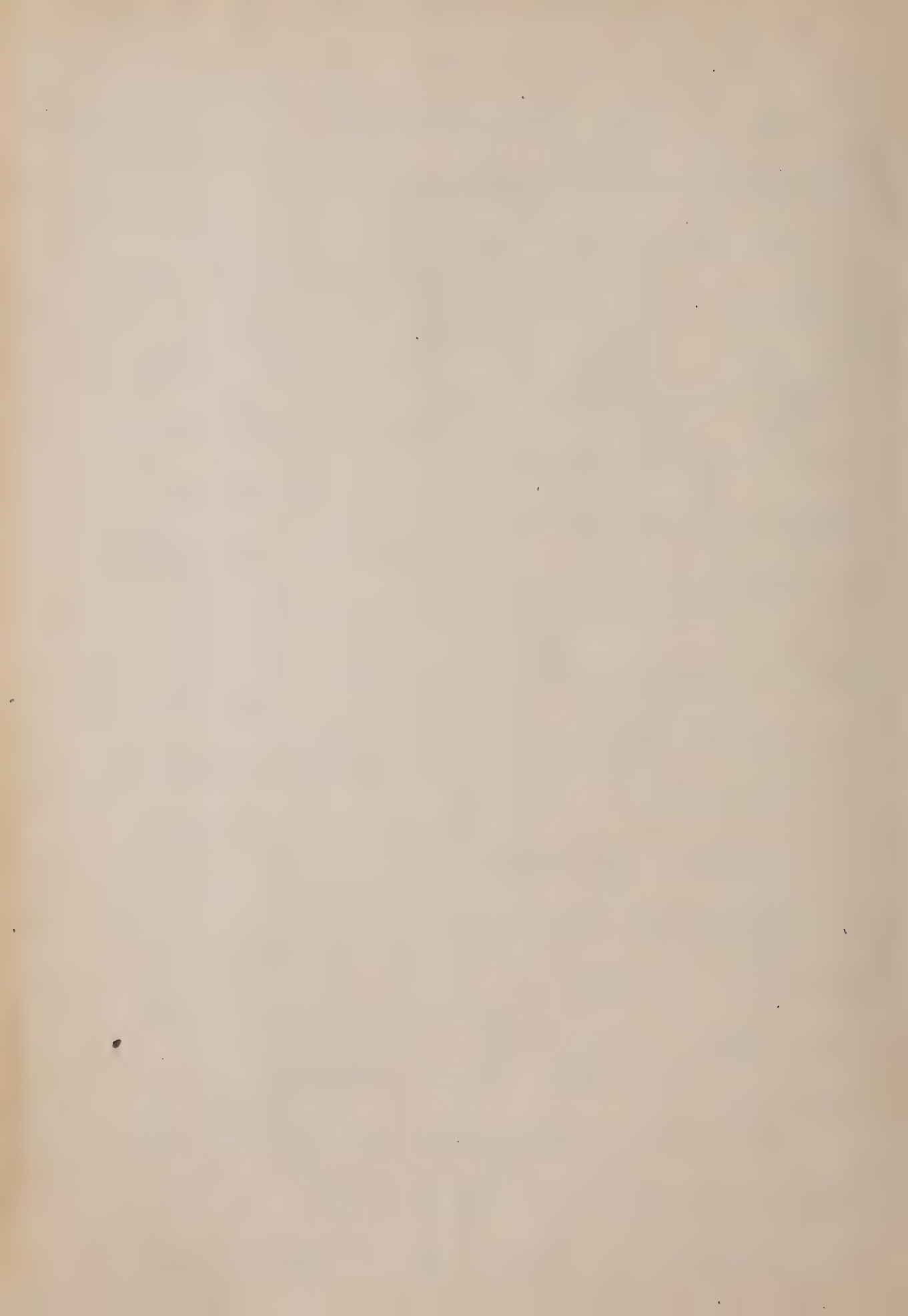
7-1-47

Tuesday JULY 1. '47

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well I've just completed my first week and what a time I've had. Never had such fun - as I ~~told~~ briefly told you we all live in one house on the bay - the theatre is across the Stone Bridge. "Peg O' My Heart" opens tonight. My show "The Whole Town's Talking" opens tomorrow in Dartmouth - then moves to Fiverton for next week - Although I have a lead I don't really like the show - just a matter of fact I think it will probably go over.

Did you see the Summer Weather
map in last Sunday's New York
tribune? Be sure to get it for the
diary. It includes both Fiverton
and Dartmouth - also both shows
are listed in N.Y. Times Sunday
Straw Hat Circuit listings. I got
a mention in last Sunday's New
Bedford Standard - although Bert
King (he's one of my room-mates) was
listed as stage manager - I was
handed three chores after the
article was written - we work,
work, work - but lose every
minute of it - what appetites
this work brings, too - the food
is plentiful and always delicious.
I've been swimming every day but
- two - and what water - not
too cold and not too warm -
I think the small beach here



have a great deal to be desired
but aren't bad. We often go
over to the yacht club and use
their rafts to swim from. We're
taking a lot of pictures - all put
- them all in the scrap book and
you can see them later. Everybody
is worried about their prospective
shows - but from now on we
will have two weeks to rehearse
instead of one. There's a
possibility that we may give
"ho-ho-hummette." - I've had
just about a taste of everything
down here - painting and erecting
sets, putting posters around
the various villages - box-office
work, duties of the stage
manager - and so on down the
line - well that's just about

Can't it for now - I'll write again
soon -

Love,
Wick

Old East Wind Hanging Back As Hot Wave Over N. E. Sticks

THE NEW YORKERS
STONE BRIDGE, TIVERTON, R. I.
Week of July 1st thru July 5 Incl.
"PEG O' MY HEART"
DARTMOUTH SUMMER THEA.
DARTMOUTH, MASS.
Week of July 2 thru July 6 Incl.
"The Whole Town's Talking"

Tuesday -
July 1, 1947
Tanzent
Nicholas

Boston's first big heat wave of the season went into the sixth day today with humidity equalling yesterday's uncomfortable conditions, but definite relief is expected this evening by the official weatherman.

starts in on his Summer Theatre performances - at Tiverton, Rhode Island - Today the new "Tuggin' Chef" Gas Stove was installed in the kitchen + slept long and late and a night of dreams Woke up at 6.30. Breakfast Orange juice - Corn Flakes and Cream. Fried Eggs. Grilled Ham. Toast - Butter - and Coffee. To the Square with Frances and Peter - Subway - Office - Work - A lot of letters - re the Boston Committee and Pi Eta - At 12.10 over to the Post Office to mail some of the letters - then to the Union Club of Park St - Luncheon with BoB - Goodwin and Billy Keville, the nominating Committee of the Middlesex Club -

"Cold and rain!"

That's how the Old Farmer's Almanac had it for today.

But most New Englanders had other words for it, as they continued to roast, boil, bake, fry, simmer, seeth, and just plain swelter for the fifth consecutive day.

And the U. S. Weather Bureau didn't hold out much promise of relief before tomorrow, either. The mercury soared from the mid-70's to mid-80's, with "sunny, warm, and humid" being the words supplied by the Weather Bureau.

A few thundershowers may cool the atmosphere a bit tonight, and less humid weather is forecast for tomorrow.

But, oh for that hot-weather friend, the East Wind!

July dawned a trifle cloudy, and mighty sultry today. During the next four days—Wednesday through Saturday—an extended

forecast promises "temperatures averaging from two to four degrees below the seasonal normal. Cooler and less humid weather Wednesday and Thursday. Rising temperatures again on Friday. Cooler Saturday."

That's what the Weather Bureau says.

Records for the month of June—which closed with four good hot days, following a period during which the mercury was a degree below normal—show it to have been a rather dull month, from a weather point of view. Only six days were perfectly clear; 13 were partly cloudy, and 11 were wholly cloudy. Two severe rain storms swept the area during June.

Planting of crops was delayed somewhat. But, the excessive rain did make the grass and weeds grow fast and tall. Haying began a week earlier than usual, with the heavy crop adding ample proof to the old adage about a "Cold wet May, and a barn full of hay."

Coldest day of June came on the 4th, when the temperature dropped to 46 degrees, bringing out topcoats and doffing straw hats. It snowed on June 19—high on the top of Mount Washington.

Despite the heavy rains that set back the planting of vegetable crops, indications are that the

apple harvest—hard hit by frosts in April and May—will not be more than 10 per cent below normal. There is evidence, too, that the yield of blueberries all over New England will be large. The strawberry crop is very large.

So much for a rather eccentric June—weatherwise.

As for July — well, the Old Farmer's Almanac, besides holding out its promise of "cold and rain" for the early part of the month, also has this observation:

"There's still the old swimming hole under the same twisted alder where . . ."

Let's go! And cool off!

I remember, I remember
How my childhood fled by—
The mirth of its December
And the warmth of its July.
Winthrop Mackworth Praed.

To rain or not to rain—that was the question as southwesterly breezes came in over northern New England in the final hours of June. The approach from the west of the low-pressure trough has been the weather feature of the last five super-heated days. There are showers ahead of it. If rain should come before 1 a. m. of July 1, the precipitation to that hour would be added to the June account, which for Boston, up to 8:30 last evening, lacked 1-100th of an inch of normal.

At 8:30 p. m. thunder storms, some of them quite heavy, were not far away in advance of the cold front. They were reported from Brattleboro, Vt.; Lebanon, N. H., and Millinocket, Me.; also from Glens Falls, N. Y., the last with heavy rain.

Temperature where the cooler winds had reached dropped 15 degrees or more in a short time and further decline was expected. Mercury in Boston failed to reach the anticipated maximum yesterday. Highest was 86 degrees. Mean for the day was 8 above normal so that the total mean for June figured minus 30 degrees for 30 days. That makes the average for the month 65.5 degrees compared with a norm of 66.5. June of 1946 averaged 67.5.

As July begins, a brief cooler spell is expected with some showers, then more hot weather. July is the hottest month of the year. The dog-day period of 40 days begins on the 15th. Starting with July 10, the daily mean temperature for Boston is listed as 72 degrees for each of the 28 days up to Aug. 7, when it drops to 71.

High clouds obscured yesterday's sunrise and there was much fog along the coast early in the day. The ceiling was as low as 700 feet. Later there were unbroken cumulus floaters but very few in west at sunset. In addition to the excessive heat of the last three days of humidity has been increasingly evident so that rain would be acceptable right now.

July 1, 1947.

C. H. B.

Had Cold Roast Beef —
Vegetable Salad —
Roll - Butter - Iced
Coffee. Strawberries and
Cream - Tentative draft
of the Slate - Back to
the office. My Room and
Oven - Left at 4.30
to Belmont in Klayda's
car - Front Porch -
Relaxation - a special
dinner for Peter as he
is leaving for Maine
tomorrow + Lobster
Salad - French
Fried Potatoes -
Buttered Toast - Iced
Sanka - Watermelon
Balls - Upstairs at
7.30 +

'Stop, Look, and Listen'



By a Staff Photographer

Equipped with a traffic light, a loud-speaker system, and a whistle, Thomas F. Burke, Cambridge traffic policeman at Harvard Square, keeps

the heavy flow of motorists and pedestrians moving efficiently and safely through one of the city's busiest intersections.

ON MY PATH
TO THE
SUBWAY
EVERY MORNING.

ROBERT E. GOODWIN

CONCORD, MASS.

July 2, 1947.

84 STATE STREET

BOSTON

TEL. CONCORD 830

TEL. LAFAYETTE 0500

Memorandum to
General William J. Keville,
10 State Street, Boston, Mass.

File
Removed - Ben
111 1-347

In re: Middlesex Club
Nominating Committee Report of Progress.

1. Charlie Rugg has accepted the nomination as president. Before talking to Rugg I called Ben Felt and found him enthusiastic as to our choice.

2. At this writing I have not gone further as to the Executive Committee.

3. I find both Ben Felt and Waldo Hunt enthusiastic about the suggestion that the by-laws be amended to provide for limited tenure on the Executive Committee.

A copy of the Boston Bar Association by-law is in the mail for me and I have a copy of the Club by-laws. However, on examining the by-laws I find that an amendment has to be submitted to the Executive Committee, who in turn must present it to the meeting of the Club with its recommendations. Therefore, we may not be able to do anything on this point this year. Ben may decide to call a special meeting of the executive committee to cover the by-law provision. This would not be a dinner meeting. Five is a quorum and if there is no opposition a late afternoon meeting would cover it.

R. E. Goodwin

REG/S

Copy to
Jay R. Benton, Esq.,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

CHARLES J. GUITEAU shoots President Garfield, while Secretary of State Blaine stands
amazed at right. One bullet lodged behind
the spine and caused blood poisoning.

JULY 2, 1881



Sunny Today, Less Humid

Much to the relief of wilting New Englanders the six-day wave of heat and humidity is over, ushered in by thunder storms here in the New England region. A current of much drier and cooler air reached here after midnight last night. This new air mass has now become well established and is mainly responsible for bringing relief from the oppressive conditions of the past few days.

Although the temperatures here in Boston did not exceed 86 degrees the combination of temperatures and high humidity was decidedly uncomfortable. Elsewhere in the six state area at least four points recorded readings of 91 degrees. These were, Westfield and Bedford, Mass., Concord, New Hampshire and Newport, Vt.

Today will be pleasant, sunny weather with temperatures about average for this time of year. This will mean a high of near 80 degrees for Boston. Especially noticeable today will be the much

lower humidity which will mean a more comfortable day with excellent drying conditions. The present spell of sunny, dry weather will continue tonight and tomorrow.

For the Fourth the outlook is for continued dry weather with somewhat higher temperatures.

Wednesday, July 2nd 1947
Woke up at 4 and read
to 5 - For breakfast -
Orange juice - Oatmeal and
Cream - Filet of Sole
Worcestershire - Dry Toast
ked coffee. Peter took me
to the Square. Subway -
to Ward's to get a birthday
card for Peter - to the office -
work out at 10.15 - to the
Boston Safe - then to the
Fanny Farmer's at the
Corner of Tremont and
Winter to get two pounds of candy to
send Peter - His birthday is on Friday.
Peter took the 11 o'clock train to
go to Spruce hedge Summer Camp
at Temple, Maine, where he is to
be counsellor - Out at 12.30 with
Garett Lane - to the Post Office
to mail the Knockers Club letters.
to Patten's on Court St. Chicken Soup
Breaded Veal Cutlets - Tomato Sauce -
Swiss Chard - sliced Tomatoes -
Johnny Cake - Butter - ked coffee -
Cup Custard - to Mr. Johnson -

At the Half-Way Mark

Here we are in the middle of the year—182 days of 1947 have passed; 182 more days are ahead.

Yesterday certainly was the most uncomfortable of the six successive hot days in Boston, even if it was not the hottest. The air was just reeking with humidity. Breezes were so light that they did little to freshen the atmosphere. Only for a short time, when a few salty whiffs came from the south-southeast, was there any semblance of relief. Highest Boston temperature was 85.7 degrees. Inland at Bedford, top figure was 91. Within that slight range could be listed highest readings over New England, except along the coast of Maine where it was under 80. Stratus clouds shut out the Sun until about 6:30 a. m. and there was just a trace of rain. After that the sky was generally clear.

Hope for more salubrious weather conditions are based on the latest weather map, which shows a volume of cool dry air extending from 100 miles south of James Bay eastward to the St. Lawrence estuary and Labrador. From there it trails southward along Lake Champlain and the Hudson River Valley, to the Appalachian Mountains, the Gulf States and westward to Texas. To the west is a mass of dry air centered over the Kansas-Nebraska boundary. It is on the combination of the two systems and their movement eastward that hope for better conditions here are based.

July 2, 1947.

C. H. B.

Mr. Blake - had 2 movie
reels spliced on - Office -
to the Bank to take out
Pere Marquette Certificate -
Office to 4.30 - to
Belmont in Frank
Klayda's car - Front Porch -
Relaxation +



ASSASSIN GUILTEAU entertains the jury with a comic speech. His behavior suggested insanity. He was hanged June 30, 1882.

Garfield was an inoffensive President who planned to make a few mild reforms. But on July 2, 1881, he was fatally shot at the Washington railroad station by a job-hunter who had been hanging around the White House for months, stealing the President's stationery and begging for appointment as consul in Marseille.

Fair Weekend But Warmer

New Englanders breathed a sigh of relief yesterday as pleasant, dry weather replaced the persisting and humid spell of the previous six days. Yesterday's weather was about as fine an example of summer weather as New England can produce. So far as Boston was concerned yesterday's highest temperature was 83 degrees, a mere three degrees lower than the high on Tuesday but a great difference in the two days was mainly in the humidity. This element averaged 20 to 30 per cent. lower yesterday than on Tuesday.

The dryness of the air also promotes more night time cooling so that last night was the coolest in at least a week. This spell of pleasant, dry weather with its warm sunny days and cool nights will continue through tomorrow. For those planning a trip to the country or to the beach over the long week-end the weather is expected to remain fair through Saturday and Sunday, but temperatures will become progressively higher and the humidity will increase after tomorrow.

Thursday, July 3rd 1947 X
Slept late - weather good today. For breakfast - orange juice - corn flakes and cream - dropped eggs on toast - Bacon - Iced Coffee. Frances took me to the Square - the suit case - Subway - Office - Work - to the bank - to Mr. Bird's on West St. to get the cards - Back to the office - putting the cards in the envelopes - sealing and stamping - out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to the Post office to mail the out-of-town cards - to the Union Oyster House - Soft Shell Crabs. Tartar Sauce - French Fried Potatoes - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Cup Custard - Walked down through the entire market - looking - then to Foley's Fish Market - bought two large Boiled Lobsters - to another store for a pound of mushrooms - Back to the office - more work on the cards - John, Mary, and Jim left at four o'clock to drive over the road

Lawns Becoming Dry

Thanks to rather snappy westerly breezes yesterday, the seventh successive clear and unduly warm day was much the most comfortable of the series. Highest temperature in Boston, to 8:30 last evening, was 82.6 degrees. Lowest to that time was 68.4. On that basis the mean would be 76, which would be six above normal for July 2. But what made the day more comfortable was that humidity was very low—down to 30%—and the air was kept well churned by gusts, at times as high as 24 miles an hour. Lawns are beginning to show the effects of hot dry weather.

Low stratus clouds were seen in the east at sunrise, with an open space just above the horizon, which was very red though the clouds were dark blue. The Moon, through most of Tuesday night, was very red. It is due to reach full state early this morning, at which time it will be low in the west. For the rest of this week it should be very bright in the early part of the night.

Thunderstorms that were expected Tuesday night petered out on the way eastward. With the heavy rain there were gales up to 50 miles velocity. Burlington, Vt., got heavy rain and hail and Albany very heavy rain. Moving farther east the showers, all accompanied by lightning, were progressively weaker. They were reported from Pittsfield, Palmer, lastly Natick. Boston got a trace of rain at 5:45 this morning.

The high-pressure system, mentioned yesterday as centered over the Kansas-Nebraska boundary, had made slow progress eastward over the flooded section of the Mississippi Valley and was crested at the Iowa-Missouri line. The slow progress of this disturbance is regarded as indicating at least 36 hours more of clear weather for New England. Average Summer temperature prevailed from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi Valley. It is very hot in the Southwestern states.

The floral feature of this week is the rich profusion of rambler roses in full bloom, especially along the embankments of the New Haven Railroad between Boston and New York.

July 3, 1947.

C. H. B.

to Arlington, New Jersey and then on to Sea Girt, where they are going to spend the week-end with David, Jeanne, and Leslie and the Proctors. I left the office at 4.15. to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car — Front Porch - Relaxation - a late supper on the porch. Trances and I all alone - just like when we were first married - That was the reason for the trip to the market and the special food. Delicious — the cold boiled lobsters and two kinds of dressings. Broiled Mushrooms in Butter - Iced Coffee. Strawberries and cream - it was a very happy evening -



'THE GRAND AND GLORIOUS FOURTH'



The President Speaking in a Historic Setting in Virginia



Truman addressing the crowd from the west portico of Monticello, near Charlottesville, home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence.



THE
DECLARATION OF
INDEPENDENCE
ON
BOSTON
COMMON

JULY, 1947

Friday, July 4th 1947 X

This is Peter's twenty-second
 Birthday. 171 years

ago Today - The Declaration
 of Independence!!! Woke up
 quite early and started to read
 and write up my diary at quarter
 of six - at 7.15 - dressed and
 walked up to the Spa to get
 all the morning papers -
 Breakfast upstairs at 8.15

Orange juice - corn flakes
 and Cream. Broiled egg on
 corn Beef Hash - Buttered
 Toast - ked Coffee - Rested
 in bed all morning. Up at
 noon. Frances and I in
 Morse's Taxi over to Pat and
 Louise's - a nice time
 on their porch - Home
 at 2.30 - In dinner -
 Broilers and French
 Fried Potatoes - Rested
 all after noon -
 a thick soup for supper.
 The quietest Fourth
 ever. Little or no noise.

WEATHER OVER HOLIDAY IDEAL

Approaching Storm to Stay at Sea

A few hours after New Englanders were startled by a report that a storm coming from the south would lash the coastline with rain and squalls, the district weather forecaster at Boston predicted today and tomorrow would be ideal July days with temperatures in the 80's.

Grady Norton, chief forecaster for the federal storm warning service, in a forecast given the Associated Press predicted New England would get the backlash of a wild storm at sea.

The East Boston weather station was busy for some time answering telephone inquiries prompted by the report. District Forecaster Roland Boucher, however, charted a different weather report and announced today and tomorrow will be ideal.

The only "damage," if any, from the sea storm in this area will be from sea swells along the shore, he predicted.



Pilot Balloons Fly Fast

The helium-filled pilot balloons sent up by United States weather observers at Logan Airport made two remarkable ascensions yesterday. One reached an altitude of 25,000 feet. The other climbed to 32,000 feet, then, after its course had been plotted, it disappeared far at sea — all in 33 minutes, driven by a wild air current measured as 100 miles an hour. Recent ascensions of the "pibals" have shown remarkably low velocity of air currents at the highest levels reached; quite in contrast to the very gentle breezes prevailing yesterday at the ground level, where it was even calm at times.

The temperature in Boston, for the first time this month, averaged slightly below normal. The day's maximum was 79.2 degrees. Farther north it was slightly lower. Great misshapen cirrus clouds covered most of the sky during the forenoon. Shining through them the Sun caused fanciful light effects at times. There was a solar halo visible most of the forenoon. Parhelia, or mock suns, were visible toward evening. One of them showed prismatic colors so bright that it was mistaken for a rainbow, when there was no semblance of rain. There were also some lazy cumulus clouds floating about, that cumulus clouds floating about that

An airplane pilot on the Boston-Montreal flight reported seeing what he called a small tornado violently churning and tossing the waters of Lake Champlain as he passed quite near. Montreal reported a thunder storm with hail.

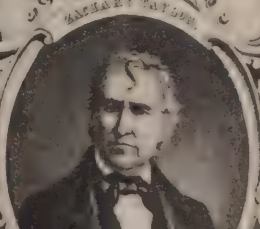
A new disturbance developed in the south, centered about 180 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras, rotating as it moved northeast. The high pressure system from the west was reported as centered late yesterday over Illinois. The Plains States were experiencing dry weather with temperatures above 90 degrees. There was almost no rain in any part of the country except in a very limited area in Vermont. Generally fair weather was indicated for today and tomorrow all over New England.

C. H. B.

July 4, 1947.

Heard a few night
fireworks exhibitions in
the distance and that
was about it.

THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES AND DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



IN CONGRESS, JULY 4TH 1776.

of the thirteen

States

UNITED STATES

REPRESENTATIVE HOUSE

SENATE

RECEIVED

AMERICAN CONGRESS LIBRARY

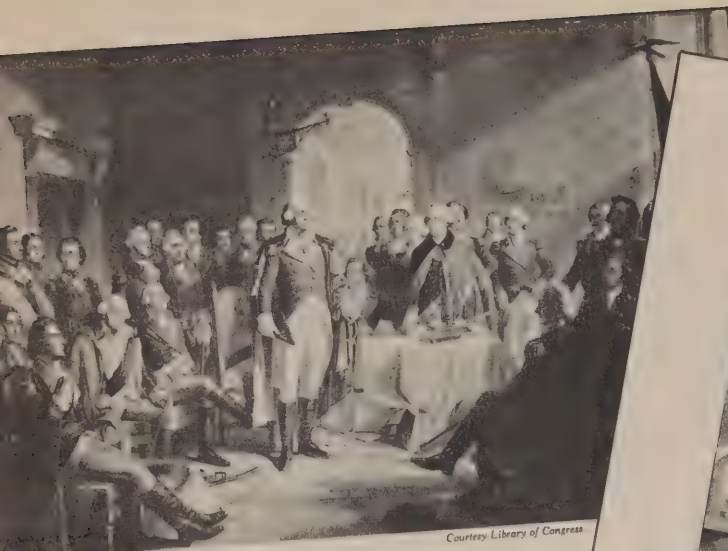
INDEPENDENT WAR - PEACE FRIENDS

FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES

Independent States of North America

FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA





Courtesy Library of Congress

WASHINGTON AND HIS GENERALS

Nine days later, at Fraunce's Tavern in New York City, Washington said farewell to his officers. With little or no previous military training, these men—inspired by their General's indomitable leadership—had endured the years of delay, discouragement, and defeat, and had at last fought through to victory. On December 23, 1781, Washington appeared before Congress in the statehouse at Annapolis, resigned his commission, and returned to Mount Vernon, a private citizen once again.



THE DECLARATION COMMITTEE

Lithograph by Currier & Ives 1876

Courtesy Library of Congress

After spending the winter at home, Jefferson returned in the spring of 1776 to Philadelphia, where the assembled delegates still hesitated to make the final breach with Britain. At last Virginia took the lead, and on June 7 Richard Henry Lee fulfilled his instructions by introducing a brief resolution of independence. Four days later a committee of five was appointed, consisting of Jefferson as chairman, Roger Sherman, Benjamin Franklin, Robert R. Livingston, and John Adams, to draw up a formal declaration to be ready for use whenever the Lee resolution should be adopted.



Courtesy M. Knoedler & Co.

GENERAL JACKSON BEFORE JUDGE HALL

To keep order in the city of New Orleans after the victory over the British, Jackson vigorously maintained martial law. When a publication, calculated to produce discontent in the army, appeared on the streets, Jackson ordered its author arrested and held for trial. Judge Dominic A. Hall of the United States Supreme Court issued a writ of habeas corpus in favor of the writer. Jackson considered the act a violation of the martial law, and ordered the arrest of the Judge. Hall, in turn, when martial law was revoked upon receipt of news of the peace proclamation, required Jackson to appear before him and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. Jackson obeyed the summons. When the day of the court to fine him \$1,000 was announced, the spectators booed. The General, however, immediately drew a check for the amount and, as he left the chamber, his admirers lifted him onto their shoulders and carried him to a waiting carriage. Reaching his lodgings, he found that \$1,000 had been collected by voluntary subscriptions and placed to his credit in a bank. Jackson refused the money, and later, the fine was refunded to him by the Congress of the United States.



Photograph by Signal Corps U.S.A. 1945

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, AND MARSHAL STALIN

One of the most important "Big Three" meetings was the one which took place in February, 1945, near the town of Yalta on the Crimean Peninsula. The conference ratified the principles of the Atlantic Charter, called for the defeat of Nazi Germany, for the bringing to trial of the war criminals, and for aiding the liberated peoples of Europe. In addition, Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill took the first step toward an international peace organization by calling for a Security Conference composed of delegates of all nations at war with Germany to meet in San Francisco on April 25, 1945.

Guildhall, CT,
July 5, 1987.

Dear Ray,

We thank you very much for
your kind words of sympathy.
I miss mother sorely. She was
here with me these years.

We will all miss our mother
too, and we extend our sympathy
again. They had lived long
and useful lives and we cannot
wish them back from the rest.

Had such nice letters from
Hannah and Blanche, which
I deeply appreciated.

Have seen Mother only once,
but it's nice to see signs at
the cottage.

Please forgive me for combining
a business note with this one.

Sam wants me to ask you if
you desire to have the ^{road} cut
cut the road by your meadows this
year.

Says he will see
you this or if our wish is it
for you if you wish -

Kindest regards to all your
family -

Yours sincerely

Samuel J. Hall -

July 7, 1947

Mrs. Harley S. Hall
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Lena:

Your kind and sympathetic note is greatly appreciated. Our mothers lived long, full lives, a great joy to all their children. The wrench is overwhelming however and they will be in our thoughts as long as we shall live.

It is thoughtful of Harley to take up the question of the meadow and I will be glad to have MacCarten mow it, having the hay for doing it.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

Saturday
7-5-47

Dear Mom and Dad,

So much happens every day that I don't know where to begin. Thank John for all his fine letters. What experience - the Dartmouth theatre has been - opened Wed night there - to a very small crowd - and crowd has dwindled ever since - Liverton crowds are huge - sell-out most nights. we open there Tuesday - I wish I was keeping a diary - the things that have happened - we stayed up all night before the opening just working on the set - the lights were installed a few minutes before curtain time - the curtain was 40 mins. late - audience was quite receptive. And you should see my list

review - really something - quite
a constructive review - and quite apprising.
I could get or rather find only one app.
I suggest you write the New-Berlin
Standard Times and get a copy of
last Monday's edition. - page 9.
It said that I was not debonair
and worldly enough for the role
but that I had the charm of
youth. Enclosed you'll find program
for two shows - we switch
theater next week - we had a
skunk outside the theater last
night - a lot of amusing puns as
to what struck. - I've been strutted
with a lot of duties but the next
two shows - I'll be doing radio
work, box office, and radio announcer
in "Charlie Light" - as you can see
I'm getting an overall coverage of
that show, - love, L. B.

*The Whole Town's
Talking*

It's the New

**DARTMOUTH
SUMMER THEATRE**

OPENING JULY 2

Wed. Thru Sun. With

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TALKING"**

(Farce Comedy)

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River Highway. 2 miles from
center of New Bedford.

Next Week: "Peg of My Heart"

Dartmouth Summer Theatre

PRESENTS

THE NEW YORKERS

—IN—

“The Whole Town’s
Talking”

By John Emerson and Anita Loos

WITH DOUGLAS MARTIN AND ALAN LEE

DARTMOUTH GRANGE HALL

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

A Farce in Three Acts

By John Emerson and Anita Loos

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of their appearance)

Harriet Simmons	Jana Hoffman
Annie	Norma Jean Sykes
Taxi-Driver	Don Viets
Henry Simmons	Alan Lee
Ethel Simmons	Jane Conover
Roger Shields	Nicholas Benton
Chester Binney	Douglas Martin
Sally Otis	Marguerite Saunders
Lila Wilson	Susan Lloyd
Donald Swift	Burt King
Tallulah Nelson	Almeda West
Sadie Bloom	Marjorie Mercer

Directed By Bert Hughes

SCENES

The action throughout the play takes place in the living room of the Simmons home, in Sandusky, Ohio.

ACT I. A Morning in June.

ACT II. Morning, One Week Later

ACT III. That Evening.

Time: The Present.

STAFF FOR MR. LEE

Production Manager	Don Viets
Stage Manager	Nicholas Benton
Assistant Stage Manager	Marjorie Mercer
Properties	Almeda West and Marguerite Saunders
Settings	Douglas Martin
Technician	Jerry Blaine
Art Supervision	Muriel Negus

*Produced by special arrangement with Longmans, Green and Co.
of New York*

Who's Who

ALAN LEE: Combining business and artistic talents, Mr. Lee is one of the youngest actor-producers in show business. His third summer season as manager of the New Yorkers follows successful winter experience in Florida and the Ohio Valley, where his traveling company blazed a trail for future theatrical entertainment. His present personnel includes actors from all over the country—being "New Yorkers" in name but cosmopolitans in experience.

JAMES DREW: Assistant to Mr. Lee this summer, Mr. Drew established himself as a popular "New Yorker" last season. Activities with the American National Theatre Association has occupied his time the past few months.

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DON VIETS. Attended the University of Minnesota, majoring in Dramatics. His wide experience with little theatre groups has run the gauntlet from actor to director, and recently he finished directing an all-college production of the musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing." He has had 6 years practical experience in the technical end of the theatre, and was stage manager and scene designer for the New Yorkers last season.

LORETTA PRICE: Returning this year to delight her many fans, this attractive ingenue of last season will be seen in several star roles. She hails from Chicago where she attended De Paul University but has spent the past few winters in New York engaged in radio work.

SHIRLEY SPENCER: Another favorite of last season, Miss Spencer was with the Travelers' Guild Players in her native Ohio this past winter. There she doubled in brass as principal actress and off-stage as Mr. Lee's secretary.

MARGARET BARKER: Acted in school and community theatre plays from an early age. After graduation from college, she taught speech and dramatics and directed high school productions. Her love for the theatre urged her to return to the boards this summer. Miss Barker's vocal arrangements will be featured in the New Yorkers' musicals this year.

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JERRY BLAINE: From North Carolina, completed two years of Stock after his discharge from the Army where he worked on Camp Shows and assisted Roscoe T. Karns of "It's A Wonderful Life" fame. Also collaborated with McGowan Brothers, producers, on Republic's "Tiger Woman" and "Night Train to Memphis."

HARRY BUXTON: This Canadian-born thespian is a graduate of Queen's University. He has since worked under the direction of G. B. Harrison and Malcolm Morley.

JANE CONOVER: Born in Dayton, Ohio, this year's leading ingenue has just finished two years with the Little Playhouse players in Cincinnati, where she appeared in "The Royal Family," "The Deep Mrs. Sykes," and "Jupiter Laughs."

JANA HOFFMAN: After graduating from a Dramatic School, she concentrated on radio work, and this is her first appearance at Summer Stock.

Who's Who

BURT KING: Hails from Oshkosh, Wisc. Has done considerable amateur theatrical work in college and community productions, since his discharge from the Navy in August 1946. Has appeared in such shows as Tomorrow The World, Kiss and Tell and The Hasty Heart.

JOHN LELAND, who comes from Buffalo, N. Y., is a playwright by intention. (And a fact. He spent the last year at Syracuse University on a National Theatre Conference playwrighting fellowship.) Besides writing, Mr. Leland took graduate studies in drama and worked on student productions at Syracuse. His experience includes a season with the Lake Erie Summer Theatre. (Erie, Pa.)

SUSAN LLOYD: A native of Wisconsin, Miss Lloyd attended the Feagin School of Drama in New York. Her diminutive figure and scintillating personality, plus her talent for comedy, insure a bright future for this young "New Yorker."

MARJORIE MERCER: Born in Joplin, Missouri, she has lived in England, and has studied in New York with Miss Frances Robertson Duff. She is a director as well as an actress of wide range.

MURIEL NEGUS. Responsible for the finishing touches on all settings of the New Yorkers productions last season, this local artist will again lend her personal supervision to the same capacity. In addition to her winter position as assistant Supervisor of Art in the Public Schools in Providence, R. I., Miss Negus recently completed the mural in the Regatta Room at the Stone Bridge Inn.

ROBERT ORSINI: Is our only local man this season coming from Providence, R. I. After receiving his dramatic training at the Bishop-Lee Dramatic School in Boston, he played professional stock with companies in New Hampshire, Florida, California, Boston and Providence. His ability to handle straight, juvenile, or character roles, makes him a welcome member always.

DOROTHY REBECCA PATTERSON: Comes from Greenville, South Carolina. An active member of the Greenville Little Theatre, she has appeared in "Cradle Song" and "The Night of January 16th." The New Yorkers is her first stock experience.

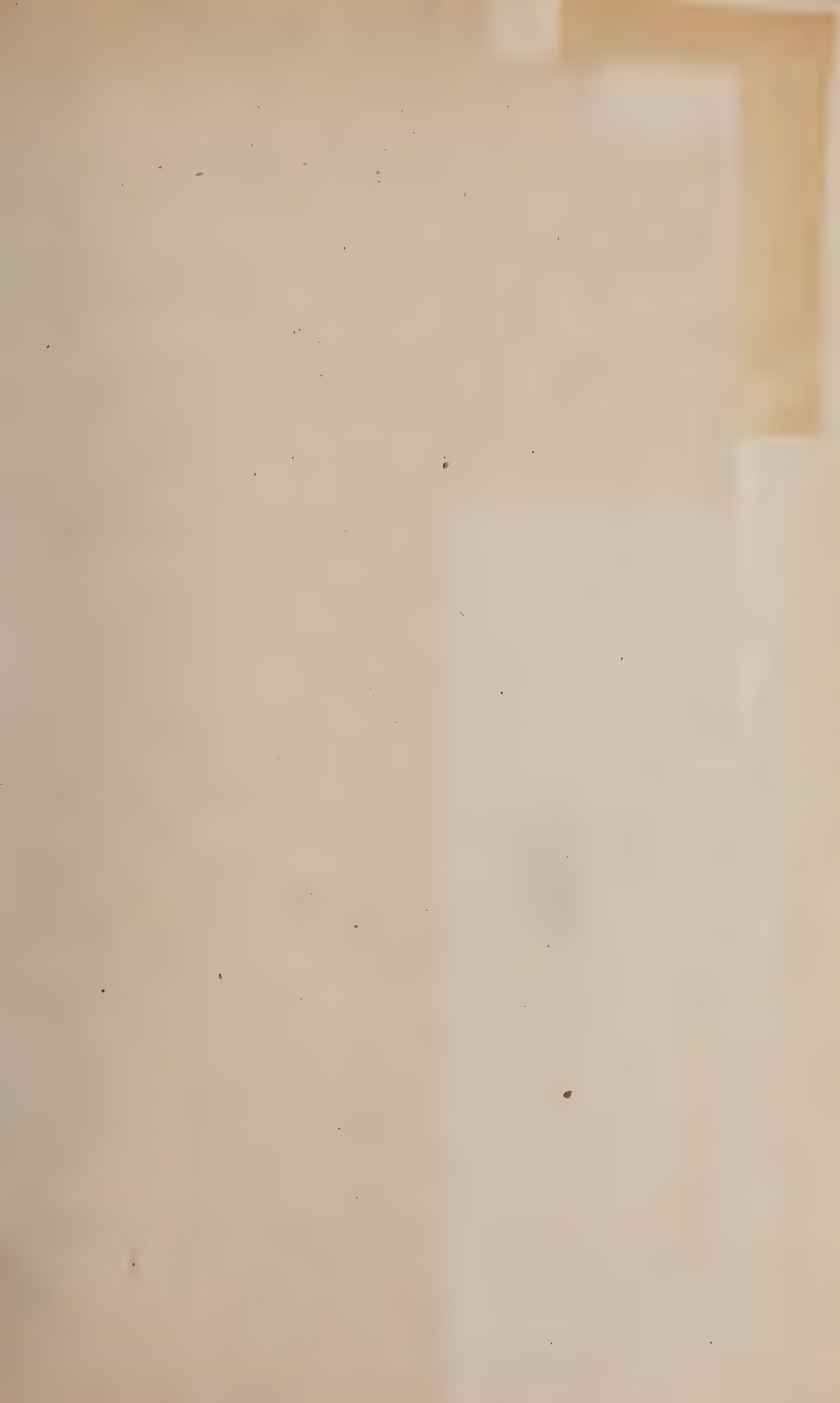
WILLIAM RAND: Native of Woodbury, Conn. Has appeared with the Town Players in "Our Town" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Then served 2½ years in the Navy.

CAROL ROSS. This welcome addition to the New Yorkers comes to us from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she appeared with the Travelers' Guild Players last winter. Her experience includes the New London Players, New Hampshire, being affiliated with them last summer.

MARGUERITE SAUNDERS: Attends Schuster-Martin School of Drama, where her comedy talents have been given full expression in the past year. As a New Yorker, she will be given parts in this special field.

NORMA JEAN SYKES: A native of Tennessee, this blue-eyed southern miss is making her first appearance in the north. She majored in speech at Whitworth College where she played in many theatrical productions.

ALMEDA WEST: Attended Greensboro College in her native North Carolina, the Traphagen School of Fashion Design in New York and graduated from the Schuster-Martin School of Drama in Cincinnati. The Little Playhouse was the scene of her latest stage work.



NEW BEDFORD, MASS., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1947.

Dartmouth Summer Theater Makes Debut With Comedy

"The Whole Town's Talking," a comedy in three acts by John Emerson and Anita Loos, presented last night by the Dartmouth Summer Theater in the Smith Mills Grange Hall, and to be repeated tonight through Sunday at 8:30.

Cast of Characters

Harriet Simmons Jana Hoffman
Annie Norma Jean Sykes
Taxi driver Don Viets
Henry Simmons Alan Lee
Ethel Simmons Jane Conover
Roger Shields Nicholas Benton
Chester Binney Douglas Martin
Sally Otis Marguerite Saunders
Lila Wilson Susan Lloyd
Donald Swift Burt King
Tallulah Nelson Almeda West
Sadie Bloom Marjorie Mercer
Director, Bert Hughes; production manager, Don Viets; stage manager, Nicholas Benton; assistant stage manager, Marjorie Mercer; properties, Almeda West and Marguerite Saunders; settings, Douglas Martin; technician, Jerry Blaine; art supervision, Muriel Negus.

* * *

The first offering of the Dartmouth Summer Theater season is a farce, "The Whole Town's Talking," which was last seen locally several years ago when it was played by the Fairhaven-Mattapoisett Teachers Association.

As a play, it is funny, slapstick, and completely unimportant, but, like many of its counterparts in the realm of the theater, it is the type of production that enables an audience to sit back without a thought in their collective heads, and to chuckle away the evening.

Last night's performance had some commendable qualities, but, on the whole, the latent comedy of the play did not develop as strongly as it should have.

Labyrinthine Plot

The labyrinthine plot goes something like this. Henry Simmons (Alan Lee) a breezy, self-confident business man of middle age wants his daughter Ethel (Jane Conover) to marry his rather dopey business partner, Chester Binney (Douglas Martin). Chester, however, has about as much romantic appeal as a wet mackerel, son Henry decides to concoct a cock-and-bull story about Chester—namely, that Chester has a scarlet past in which he has had a torrid affair with a movie star, Tallulah Nelson (Almeda West).

When this movie star arrives in town for a personal appearance with her director, Donald Swift (Burt King), a rugged ex-pugilist who is engaged to Tallulah and whose jealous disposition makes Othello seem like a callow Boy Scout, things begin to pop—and mostly in the unfortunate Chester's direction.

Matters aren't helped any by the machinations of Roger Shields, a young playboy in love with Ethel, who fans the flame of

Donald's jealousy as zealously as possible. Matters are eventually straightened out in a wild and wooly fight in the dark.

Some Roles Over-Played

Now all this potentially is good material for a farce. However, it is a common maxim of the theater that farce defeats its purpose when it is over-played, and too many of last night's cast were guilty of this actor's sin. Burt King, as Donald Swift, the hot-headed fiance of the glamorous movie star, looked his part sufficiently, but his scenes of jealous wrath with Chester were too over-done to be effective. Jana Hoffman, as Harriet Simmons, displayed also a tendency to over-act at times, although in the second and third acts she became more convincing. Miss Hoffman, incidentally, needs more age lines on her face, and a sallower make-up. She looks far too young to be the mother of Ethel.

Nicholas Benton who is playing the role of a sophisticated playboy needs to be more debonair and worldly to make himself convincing. He has the charm of youth, but his role demands more than this from him. As Ethel, Jane Conover is attractive and generally satisfactory, and as Tallulah Nelson, the actress, Almeda West is properly glamorous.

The best acting of the production—in fact the performances that manage to hold the play together—are those of Alan Lee as Henry Simmons and Douglas Martin as Chester Binney.

Mr. Lee obviously has had more experience than his colleagues. He romps through his role competently and with ease, never over-playing, always making the most of each line—underplaying, if anything, so as to bring farcical situations into stronger relief. His partner in the conspiracy, Martin, had us worried in the first act because he was playing his role in too much of a Mortimer Snerd manner, but, as the evening progressed, the adenoidal tome of voice which he affected, his gestures of helplessness, his general air of moronic bewilderment endeared him to the audience.

Playing at Two Theaters

As a matter of information, last night's company is a part of the New Yorkers who are at present presenting plays in Tiverton also. Their plan is to alternate productions. For example, "Peg O' My Heart" is playing this week at

Tiverton, and will be shown next week at Dartmouth.

In assessing the company we should say this: The group is composed almost entirely of young people who obviously are earnest and hard-working. Most of them, we suspect, are serving their apprenticeship. As a result, perfection of performance cannot be expected.

They offer an enthusiasm for the stage which may, as the season progresses, become contagious to their audiences. At least two competent actors are in their company. They will undoubtedly learn more in future weeks, but, as matters stand at present, their productions can hardly be called of genuine professional caliber.

E.J.D.

New Yorker's
SUMMER THEATRE

Presents

"PEG O' MY HEART"

by J. Hartley Manners

Starring

Miss Loretta Price



WHITRIDGE HALL

"PEG O' MY HEART"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By J. Hartley Manners

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In Order of Their Appearance)

Mrs. Chichester	Shirley Spencer
Jarvis	Harry Buxton
Ethel	Margaret Barker
Alaric	Jerry Blaine
Christian Brent	Bill Rand
Peg	Loretta Price
Michael	Kelly Lee
Montgomery Hawkes	Robert Orsini
Maid	Dorothy Patterson
Jerry	James Drew

Directed by Bert Hughes

SCENES

The entire action of the comedy passes in the living-room of Regal Villa, Mrs. Chichester's house in Scarborough, England, in early summer.

ACT I. The Coming of Peg.

ACT II. A month later. The Rebellion of Peg.

ACT III. The following morning. Peg O' My Heart.

NOTE: The curtain will descend in Act II to denote the passing of a few hours.

TIME: Before World War I.

STAFF FOR MR. LEE

<i>Production Manager</i>	James Drew
<i>Stage Manager</i>	Bill Rand
<i>Properties</i>	Dorothy Patterson
<i>Costumes</i>	Florence Boyd
<i>Settings</i>	Muriel Negus
<i>Technician</i>	Don Viets
<i>Assistants</i>	{ Robert Orsini Carol Ross Hope Viets

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Arthur J. Shea, Proprietor

Fall River, Mass.

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JANA HOFFMAN: After graduating from a Dramatic School, she concentrated on radio work, and made her first appearance at Summit Stock.

COMING NEXT WEEK

THAT RIOTOUS COMEDY

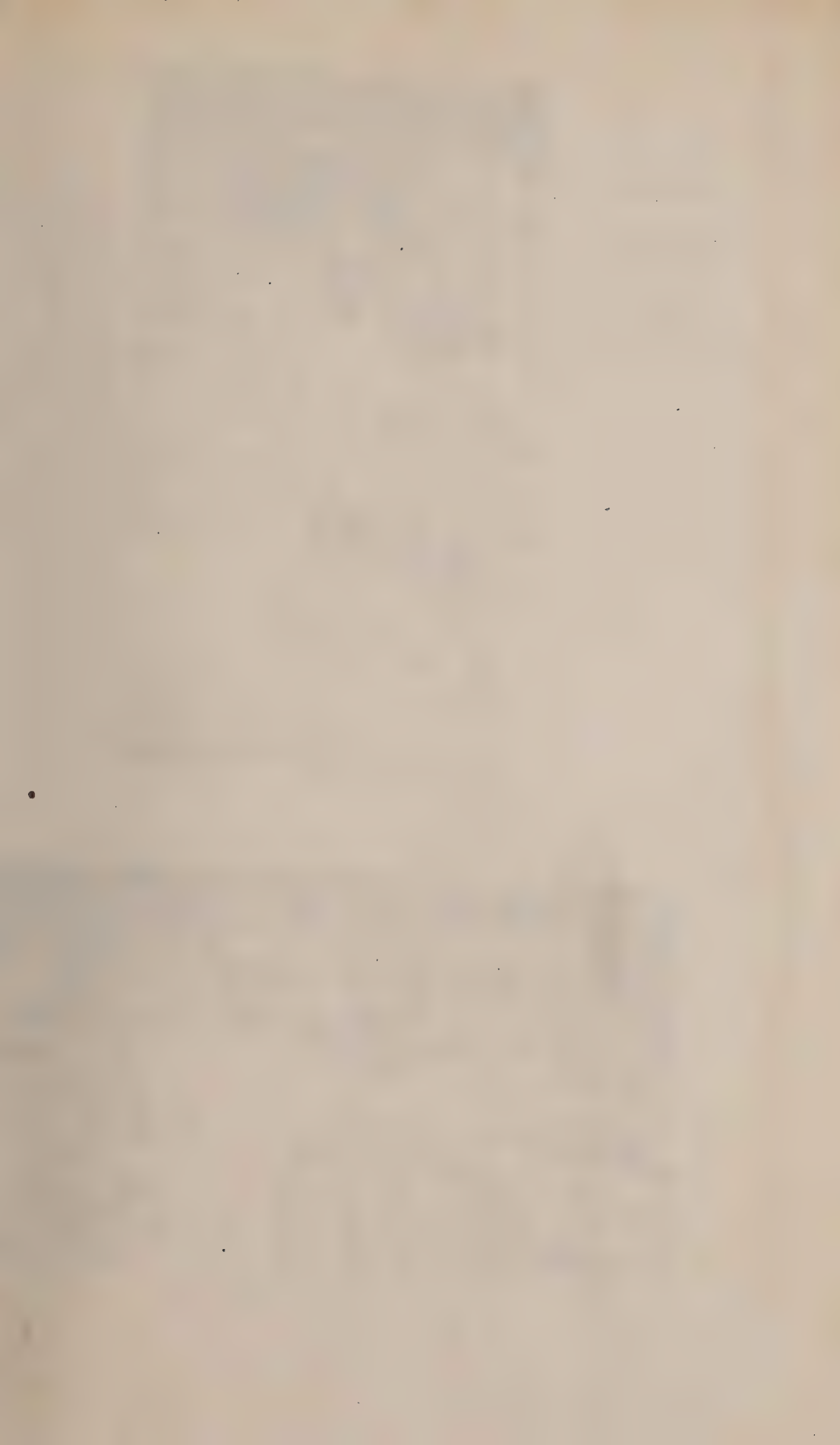
“The
Whole Town’s Talking”

with Douglas Martin and Alan Lee



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RAVEN
DOOLEY'S
GRAND
CHILDREN.



7-5-47

Sunny, Warm Weekend Seen

New England enjoyed generally good Fourth of July weather in spite of some cloudiness and threatening skies at times in some sections. The presence of a minor storm in the Atlantic to the east of New England was responsible for the cloudiness and resulting cool, on-shore winds which made yesterday generally unsuitable for the beach.

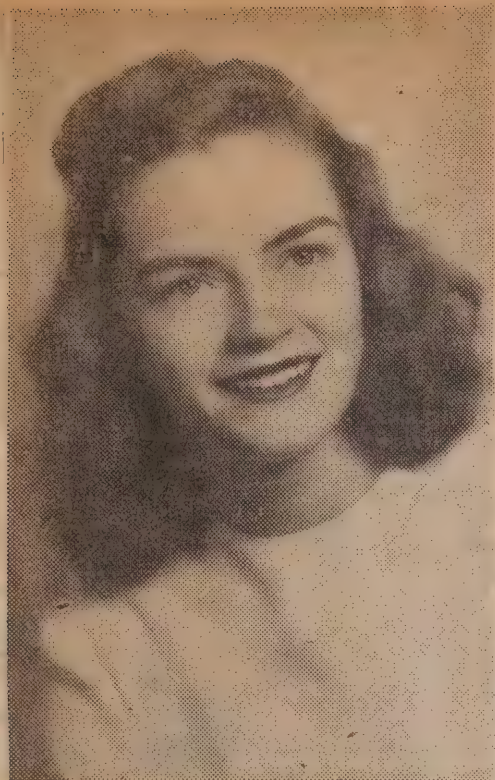
This disturbance has now moved into the Canadian Maritime Province and no longer will have any effect on the weather in the New England area.

For the next two days, we may expect mostly sunny and warm weather. Temperatures will rise to progressively higher levels today and tomorrow, and the humidity will also be on the increase.

Tomorrow afternoon's condition will again become rather uncomfortable, but this sort of weather

will prove quite ideal for the beach and in general for most holiday outside activity.

Saturday, July 5th 1947
Read from 4 to 5 - then
dozed - at 6.45 dressed
and walked up to the
Sho to get all the morn-
ing papers. Breakfast
upstairs at 9.30 Orange juice -
corn flakes and cream -
Creamed Chicken in Gravy
on Toast - Iced Coffee - Rested until
11. then shaved and dressed -
Frances got the car out of the garage
and we went shopping. Griffin's,
Greelishes, School Street Pharmacy,
Hittingers, and Woolworth's in Cushing
Square. Lunch on the front porch at
1.30. Jellied Consommé - Native Asparagus
on Toast - Iced Coffee - Large Blueberries
and cream. Rested all afternoon
listened to part of the ball game.
Late dinner on the Porch. Cold Sliced
Tongue with Aspic - Potato Salad -
Sliced Tomato - Roll - Butter - Iced
Coffee. Fresh sliced Peaches and Cream.
Thunder showers came out of the
west but went to the south of
us. To Bed and sleep at 9.30 +



MISS ELEANOR GREEHAN

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Greenan of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Margaret, to Ens Warren Hill Wettlaufer, USN, son of Col and Mrs. Jules L. Wettlaufer, also of Belmont.

Ens Wettlaufer, a veteran of four years' service with the United States Navy, is attached to the U. S. S. Rochester.

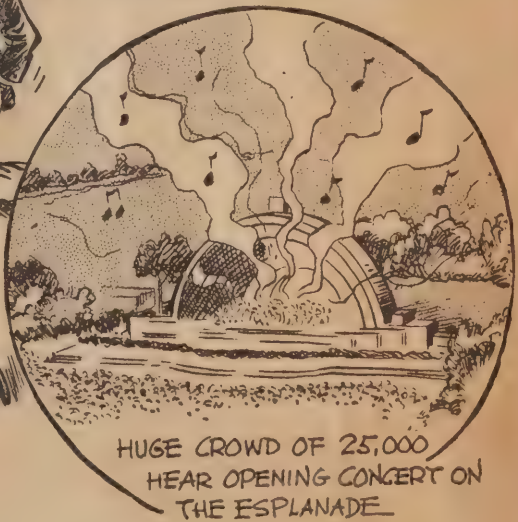
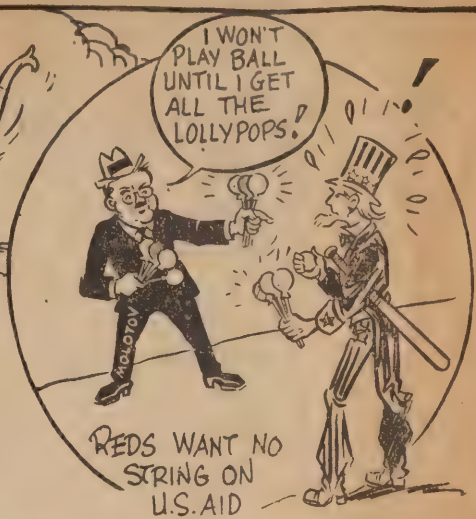
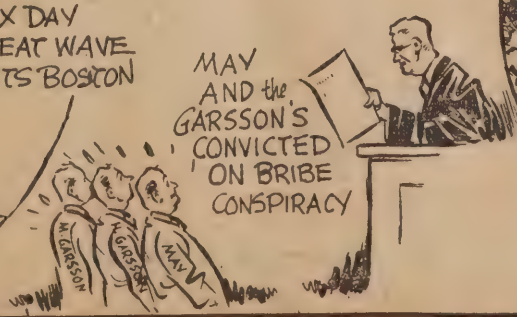
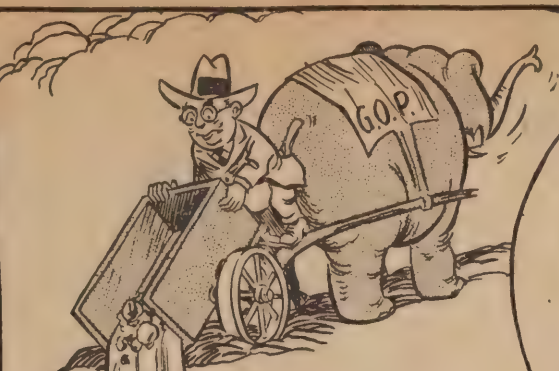
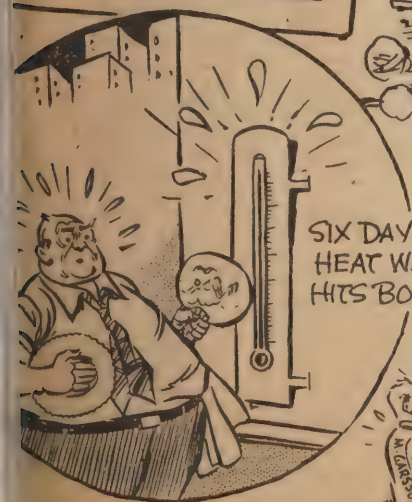
Greehan — Wettlaufer

Announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Greehan of Stearns rd., is the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Margaret, to Ensign Warren Hill Wettlaufer, USN, son of Colonel and Mrs. Jules L. Wettlaufer of Hillcrest rd.

Miss Greehan, a graduate of Belmont High School, is a senior at Regis College.

Ensign Wettlaufer, also a graduate of Belmont High School, attended Holy Cross College and received his commission at Cornell University. He is now attached to the USS Rochester.

News of the Week as Seen by Dugan



DINTY DUGAN

spruce ledge

mr. and mrs. g. l. graves

day mountain

temple, maine

Sunday 7-6-47

Dear Folks,

Everything up here is as it was before. There must be 20 or more campers to watch over, however. It will be a couple of weeks before we go into the Rangely Lake area. I don't think that some of the youngsters will be able to make a long trip, personally, although everyone seems quite enthusiastic about going. Mrs Graves has unleashed her ways and means and most of the kids arint too keen about her.

I receive a salary of approximately \$12 a week. My duties consist of supervising all water activity as well as teaching the fundamentals of Baseball, Football, and Basketball. I'm busy and am underway to hardening up. I don't plan to spend the whole summer up here due to the difficulty of getting into college plus the fact that I want some of the summer at Buildhall.

The trunk and various

winter address: 23 old road, weston, mass.

Birthday gifts arrived O.K. Many thanks. Had quite a day on the fourth. We had fireworks to complete the day. Quite a pleasure for me.

The weather has been excellent and today we had a few short thunder showers. Each morning we rise at seven and do fifteen minutes of calisthenics followed by a short dip in the lake. It's a healthy beginning to say the least. Bugs and mosquitoes are awful.

This is the latest dope from this end. I'll see you in four weeks —

Love,
Peter

Fair Today

Marred only by scattered thunder showers last evening, the weather continued very favorable on this long holiday week-end.

Yesterday was mostly pleasant, sunny and warm. Temperatures in most of New England reached the middle and upper 80's; the highest reported officially was 87 at Hartford and Springfield, Boston's high for the day was 83.

Today's weather will still be generally good, although sunshine will be less abundant than yesterday. Temperatures will again rise well into the 80's and with light offshore winds the day should be a good one for the beach.

This continued good weather has been due to a high pressure area which has been drifting eastward through the central and middle Atlantic states. This system is now weakening and will give way to a trough of low pressure moving in through the mid-west. This will bring about a change in our weather in the form of increasing cloudiness and showers on Monday.

Sunday, July 6th 1947
Started the day at 6.30 -
The "Herald" came at 7.30
Breakfast upstairs at 8.30
Orange juice - Corn flakes
and Cream. Dropped Egg
on Corn Beef Hash - a
little Kippered Herring. Roll.
Butter-Iced Coffee. The other papers came
at 9. Rested until 12. Then shaved
and had a tub Bath - Herb and
Elixir Rogers came over for dinner -
Cocktails and conversation 1 to 2 -
Then dinner +

Mrs. Dorothy Gray has returned to her home in Barrington, R. I., after spending several days with her brother E. E. Wood and Mrs. Wood at the Benton cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood, Jr., ended their vacation at the Benton Cottage on Monday and will return to their home in Wilmette, Ill., after a business trip to New York.

Mercury at 79

The mercury at 2:30 p. m. today reached 79 degrees, but a cooling offshore breeze and less humidity made for generally favorable conditions.

The weather for the three-day holiday just ended has been about as good a spell of weather as New England's pernicious climate will allow. There were a few exceptions, but bad weather did not last long, where it did occur, and the weekend was generally pleasant. A slowly moving high pressure area which drifted leisurely through the middle Atlantic states was responsible for maintaining the good weather.

Last evening's weather map showed a trough of low pressure extending from eastward Ontario through the eastern Great Lakes and southwest to Texas. This trough, with its cloudy, showery weather, is advancing slowly but steadily toward New England and will make its influence felt on our weather today.

Just as the good weather continued for some time, the cloudy weather, which will begin today, will continue through most of tomorrow. But after the good holiday weather, showers will be quite welcome for some sections of New England which have received only a negligible amount of rainfall during the past two weeks.

Monday, July 7th 1947
This was a warmish day -
For breakfast - orange
juice - corn flakes - Fried
Eggs + Bacon - Toast - Butter-
ked Coffee - To the Square with
Frances - Sulzay. Office -
work - out at 12. 30 minutes
Grenett Lane - To the Coffee
Shop, Hotel Touraine -
Broiled Schrod - Melted Butter -
French Fried Potatoes. Sliced
Beets - Roll - Butter - ked Coffee - Cuh
Custard. To Fanny Farmer's to buy a
box of candy to send Peter - to Filene's
to buy a necktie for Jim - his birthday
tomorrow + to Demulser's for a birthday
card - also another for Charles Morse
of Morse's Lodge at Lancaster, N. H.
Back to the office. Work to 4. 30 to Belmont
in Frank Klayda's car + John and Jim
have. left Sea Girt at 6. Reached
Belmont at 1. 30 - Front Porch. Relaxation -
took Book and Magazine to Branch Library.
Dinner on the Porch - Breaded Pork
Chop. Baked Potatoes - String Beans -
Lettuce Salad - Roll - Butter - ked Coffee

Raspberries - Blue Berries and
Cream + to bed early +

July 8, 1947

Mr. Lyon Carter
Seapuit Avenue
Oysterville, Mass.

Dear Lyon:

In the interval between your return from the hospital and going to the Cape, I was sorry not to have been able to get over to Lexington to see you, but the illness of my mother and the labor troubles of the company precluded my doing that which I had very much in mind to do.

Upon his return from a holiday week-end, the Judge yesterday told me of his visit to you down there, of your resting on a chaise lounge out on the lawn and of your return to health. You are in surroundings of a most beneficial kind and I know you will recuperate rapidly and completely from your severe adventure.

I am now in the hectic days of July trying to clear things for my vacation in August up in Vermont. If by any chance I am down your way before that I will ride around to see you without fail. I close with a regular Exeter cheer for Lyon Carter!!

Jay R. Benton

Tuesday July 8th.

MRS. STANLEY M. BURROUGHS
BASS RIVER
MASSACHUSETTS

My dear Frances, - Am mailing the book
you so kindly loaned me; sorry I have
been so slow returning it.

Also am sending up to 273 Common-
wealth Ave a box of 100 finished
diapers.

Brought Margaret down here the
28th June. Glad to get down. We had
four delightful days up in Winterport
with Elsie. The drive up was so
beautiful and weather perfect all the
time we were there.

Leading the quiet simple life here
but it is a welcome change for
a while.

Playhouse opened last week and we all enjoyed the play very much.

Hope you are all well; and suppose you are thinking about getting ready to go up to Vermont.

I was so sorry to read in the Belmont Citizen of the death of Mrs. Benton; am glad she was spared a long illness.

Remember me to all my friends in at Red Cross. Suppose there are not many workers now during July and August.

Hope you and Jay have a grand vacation.

Hope you have been down to New Jersey to see Leslie.

Lovingly Elise

Tuesday, July 8th 1947
The papers said it was going to rain today. But all we had was a slight drizzle about 2 o'clock - Had a poor sleep last night - a lot of clacking by Kathleen and Jane. For breakfast - orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Scrambled Eggs and Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. John and I to the Square with Frances - Sulzray - Office - Work - Frances called up about Ed. Baker's invitation for the week-end. Out at 12 to a stationers on Summer St. to get 200 long envelopes. To Jordais to get a garbage container - To the Knockers Club - Fried Scallops of Haddock - Tartar Sauce. Salad. Corn Muffin - Butter - Iced Coffee - Back to the office - Worked to 4.30 to Belmont in Klayda's car. Front Porch. Relaxation. No cooperation on plans for vacation at Guildhall. Dinner - Boiled Schnau. Egg Sauce. Potato au Beurre - Green Peas -

Our long stretch of pleasant, mid-summer weather has come to a temporary end. Today will produce the most unpleasant weather in the Boston area in almost a week. Steady rain, and a brisk northeast wind, will hold the temperatures down in the 60's throughout the day, so that no one will have the slightest desire to spend much time out on a beach.

That slow-moving trough from the mid-west mentioned for several days, finally has come into position to give New England a taste of inclement weather. It began giving northwestern New England and most of New York State and Pennsylvania a steady downpour yesterday and has been slowly spreading over the remainder of New England during the night.

Rainfall amounts west of the Hudson valley to the eastern boundary of Ohio yesterday were generally greater than one inch and in a few places as much as two inches. The principal storm center that has made up the trough disturbance since yesterday morning was centered over New Jersey late last evening and will be just a little south of southern New England this morning, still drifting slowly eastward. By tomorrow, clearing skies will have taken place over all New England, making it a pleasant, sunny day with slightly higher temperatures once more but with considerably lower humidity.

Roll - Butter - Cup custard
with Raspberries - Iced Coffee.
To Bed early +

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone Hancock 3540

Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

Chairman

JAY R. BENTON

Vice Chairmen

ALDEN C. BRETT

FREDERIC C. CHURCH

CHANNING H. COX

H. D. HODGKINSON

WILLIAM K. JACKSON

THOMAS A. PAPPAS

Chairman of Executive Committee

FREDERIC C. CHURCH

Chairman of Finance Committee

RALPH LOWELL

Treasurer

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

Assistant Treasurers

RALPH M. EASTMAN

WILLIAM FORBES

Secretary

DANIEL BLOOMFIELD

Executive Director

T. T. McCROSKY

June 30, 1947

MEMORANDUM

To: All Members of the New Executive Committee:

Mr. Benton has asked me to call a meeting of the newly elected Executive Committee for Wednesday, July 9, at 3 p.m., in this office.

The principal business before the meeting will be the election of officers of the Corporation for the ensuing year.

For your information, I attach the list of members of the new Executive Committee, who were elected at the Annual Meeting held today, to serve until the Annual Meeting in 1948.

Respectfully,

T. T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director

TTM:d

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

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Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

Member

JAY R. BENTON

Chairmen

EDEN C. BRETT

FREDERIC C. CHURCH

D. HODGKINSON

WILLIAM K. JACKSON

THOMAS A. PAPPAS

Chairman of Executive Committee

FREDERIC C. CHURCH

Chairman of Finance Committee

ALPH LOWELL

Directors

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

Secretary

NIEL BLOOMFIELD

Executive Director

T. McCROSKY

Tuesday, July 1, 1947

To the Members of the New Executive Committee:

A meeting of the Committee has been called for next Wednesday to elect officers for the coming year.

This is to advise you that I must retire as Chairman. This decision is based entirely upon personal reasons. I cannot emphasize too strongly how grateful I am to everybody for the complete cooperation and courteous consideration extended to me during the past three years.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

THE SECRETARY OF THE
TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
JANUARY 1, 1911

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of the letter of the
Honorable Secretary of the Treasury
dated January 1, 1911, in relation to
the proposed amendment to the
Internal Revenue Code, relating to
the taxation of the income of
trusts, and in reply to inform you
that the same has been referred to
the proper authorities for their
consideration.

Very respectfully,
J. M. [Signature]

6/30/47

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.

NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Charles Francis Adams, Chairman of the Board, State Street Trust Company
Jay R. Benton, President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
Daniel Bloomfield, Manager, Retail Trade Board
Alden C. Brett, Treasurer, Hood Rubber Company
Francis F. Carmichael, New England Regional Director, Congress of Industrial
Organizations
Frederic C. Church, Boit, Dalton & Church
Edward Dana, President, Boston Elevated Railway
Frank S. Davis, Manager, Maritime Association
John J. DelMonte, President, Mass. State Federation of Labor
Ralph M. Eastman, Chairman, Boston Chamber of Commerce Committee on Aviation
Harold E. Fellows, President, Advertising Club of Boston (Manager, WEEI)
James F. Fitzgerald, President, James F. Fitzgerald Company
William Roger Greeley, Architect
George Hansen, President, Chandler & Company
Maynard L. Harris, Treasurer, Franklin Savings Bank
Elisabeth M. Herlihy, Chairman, State Planning Board
Harold D. Hodgkinson, Vice President and General Manager, Wm. Filene's Sons Co.
Ray Hofford, Executive Vice President, Boston Real Estate Board
Edward L. Hubbard, President, T. D. Whitney Company
Michael T. Kelleher, President, Boston Chamber of Commerce
Melville D. Liming, Managing Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce
Daniel J. Lyne, Lyne, Woodworth and Evarts
E. Perkins McGuire, President, R. H. White Corporation
T. T. McCrosky, Executive Director, Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.

J. Reed Morss, President, Boston Five Cents Savings Bank

Thomas A. Pappas, President, C. Pappas Company, Inc.

William Stanley Parker, Chairman, City Planning Board

Nicholas E. Peterson, Vice President, First National Bank of Boston

Frank Ross, 209 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Joseph E. Scanlon, President, City Federation of Organizations

Joseph E. Spang, Jr., President Gillette Safety Razor Company

Donald B. Stanbro, Manager, Hotel Statler

Theodore L. Storer, R. M. Bradley & Company

Lawrence F. Whittemore, President, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

George C. Wiswell, Chambers & Wiswell, Inc.

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
JULY 9, 1947 - 3 P. M.

Attendance

Attending

✓ Jay R. Benton
✓ Daniel Bloomfield
✓ Alden C. Brett
✓ Maynard L. Harris
✓ Elisabeth M. Herlihy
✓ Ray Hofford
✓ Melville D. Liming
✓ Daniel J. Lyne
✓ T. T. McCrosky
✓ J. Reed Morss
✓ Frank Ross
✓ Mrs. Joseph E. Scanlon
✓ Theodore L. Storer

Not Heard From

Charles Francis Adams
John J. DelMonte - *Strike going on*
✓ James F. Fitzgerald
✓ E. Perkins McGuire

Cannot Attend

Francis E. Carmichael - *leaving town 8th*
Frederic C. Church - *Out of town*
Edward Dana - *Tied up with Board*
Frank S. Davis - *Vacation*
Ralph M. Eastman - *Vacation*
Harold E. Fellows - *Back 10th*
William Roger Greeley - *Board meeting*
George Hansen - *Vacation*
H. D. Hodgkinson - *Out of town*
Edward L. Hubbard - *Treas. in hospital*
Michael T. Kelleher - *Out of town*
Thomas A. Pappas - *Previous engagements - crowded schedule*
William Stanley Parker - *Back 10th*
Nicholas E. Peterson - *Vacation*
Joseph E. Spang, Jr. - *In Chicago*
Donald B. Stanbro - *Vacation*
Lawrence F. Whittemore - *Back 11th*
George C. Wiswell - *not going to office today*

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

E. Perkins
James P. Fitzgerald

Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

July 9, 1947 at 3 P. M.

AGENDA

1. Election of Officers

Incumbents are as follows:

Chairman - Jay R. Benton

Vice Chairmen: - Alden C. Brett

Frederic C. Church

H. D. Hodgkinson

William K. Jackson

Thomas A. Pappas

Chairman of Executive Committee - Frederic C. Church

Treasurer - Charles Francis Adams

Assistant Treasurers - Ralph M. Eastman

Allan Forbes

Secretary - Daniel Bloomfield

Executive Director - T. T. McCrosky

2. General Committee Membership Roster

Procedure for correcting to date

3. Change in Membership:

Mr. Walter M. Stone, Vice President, C. F. Hovey Company
to replace E. D. Warner, who is no longer in Boston,

4. Matter of Setting up Standing Committees:

Membership

Program and Policy

Port of Boston

Traffic

Etc.

THE BOSTON HERALD

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947

Jay R. Benton to Quit Development Post

Jay R. Benton, former Massachusetts attorney general, yesterday announced his intention of retiring as chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, a post he has held for three years.

Expressing satisfaction with the accomplishments to date and his thanks for the cooperation he had received, Benton said: "As we square away for another year of greater efforts, it is time for a younger man to take the helm."

Benton has appointed the following committee to bring in recommendations for a new chairman: Michael T. Kelleher, president of Boston Chamber of Commerce, chairman; Frederic C. Church of Boit, Dalton & Church; Ralph M. Eastman, vice president of State Street Trust Company; Harold D. Hodgkinson, vice president and general manager of William Filene's Sons Co.; Ralph Lowell, president of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.; Theodore T. McCrosky, executive director; Patrick A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Co.; Thomas A. Pappas, president of C. Pappas Co.

1904—Jay R. Benton announced his intention to resign as chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee in July, 1947, after having served in that capacity for three years.

Boston Daily Globe

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947

Benton Resigns Post in Development Group

Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, yesterday announced his resignation as chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee.

Benton, who had held the chairmanship since organization of the committee in 1944, said, "It is time for a younger man to take the helm."

As requested by the executive committee, Benton appointed a committee to make recommendations for a new chairman. The committee includes Michael T. Kelleher, president, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Frederic C. Church of Boit, Dalton & Church; Ralph M. Eastman, vice president, State Street Trust Company; Harold D. Hodgkinson, vice president and general manager, William Filene's Sons Company; Ralph Lowell, president, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company; Theodore T. McCrosky, executive director; P. A. O'Connell, president, E. T. Slattery Company, and Thomas A. Pappas, president of C. Pappas Company.

The Boston Post

Established 1881

The Independent Democratic
Paper of New England

(Issued daily by Post Publishing Co.)

JULY 10, 1947. NO. 2. VOL. 730

JAY R. BENTON TO QUIT DEVELOPMENT GROUP

After serving as chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee for three years, Jay R. Benton yesterday announced his intention of retiring from the position. He expressed his satisfaction with the accomplishments to date and his thanks for the co-operation he had received from all connected with the work. Mr. Benton appointed a committee to bring in recommendations for a new chairman to succeed him.

Benton To Leave Development Post

Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequotsette road, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company and former Massachusetts attorney general, this week announced his intention of retiring as chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, a post he has held for three years.

Expressing satisfaction with the accomplishments to date and his thanks for the cooperation he had received, Mr. Benton said "As we square away for another year of greater efforts, it is time for a younger man to take the helm."

Among members of a committee which Mr. Benton has appointed to bring in recommendations for a new chairman is Thomas A. Pappas of 323 Marsh street, president of C. Pappas Company.

Local Residents Named To Greater Boston Committee

Five prominent citizens of Belmont were elected last week to the Executive Committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee at the organization's annual meeting in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building.

The Belmont residents are Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company; Alden C. Brett, treasurer of the Hood Rubber Company; Thomas A. Pappas, president of C. Pappas Inc.; Edward L. Hubbard, president, T. D. Whitney Company, and Ray Hofford, Executive Vice President of Boston Real Estate Board.

The Greater Boston Development Committee, composed of representatives of 175 civic, business and labor groups, is

LOCAL RESIDENTS NAMED TO GREATER BOSTON COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)



JAY R. BENTON

sponsoring a long range program of civic improvements for the Greater Boston area.

Reports on legislation supported by the Greater Boston Development Committee were submitted by Theodore T. McCrosky, executive director of the Committee.

After serving as chairman of the committee for three years, Mr. Benton on Wednesday announced his intention of retiring from the position. He expressed his satisfaction with the accomplishments to date and his thanks for the co-operation he had received from all connected with the work. He appointed a committee to bring in recommendations for a new chairman to succeed him.



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

State Planning Board

11 Beacon Street, Boston 8

—also, Authorized by Chapter 278 of the Acts of 1936 to act jointly with commissions or individuals designated by other New England States and New York in formulating compacts for the development and improvement of natural waterways common to any two or more of said states.

July 3, 1947

to J.R.B.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Greater Boston Development Committee
80 Federal Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Colonel Benton:--

I have your letter addressed to the members of the new Executive Committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee in which you state that, for personal reasons, you must retire as chairman. I can hardly thank you for such bad news, but at least I do want to go on record as appreciative of the courtesies you have extended in the past.

I have enjoyed very much my membership on the Committee under your own guidance and leadership. At the same time, I realize that there comes a time when personal reasons must take precedence over public service, particularly when that public service is on a purely voluntary basis. I am sure every one on the Committee will look back upon your chairmanship with gratitude.

Sincerely yours,

Elisabeth M. Herlihy
(Miss) Elisabeth M. Herlihy
Chairman

EMH:MK

Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.

HUbbard 0430

1220 Statler Office Building, Boston 16, Massachusetts

Advertising
July 7, 1947

JRB

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.
80 Federal Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Thanks for your nice letter. It really seemed futile for me to stay in the Executive Committee with so little opportunity to attend meetings. I am glad to remain on the General Committee and will, of course, do anything I can to be of assistance.

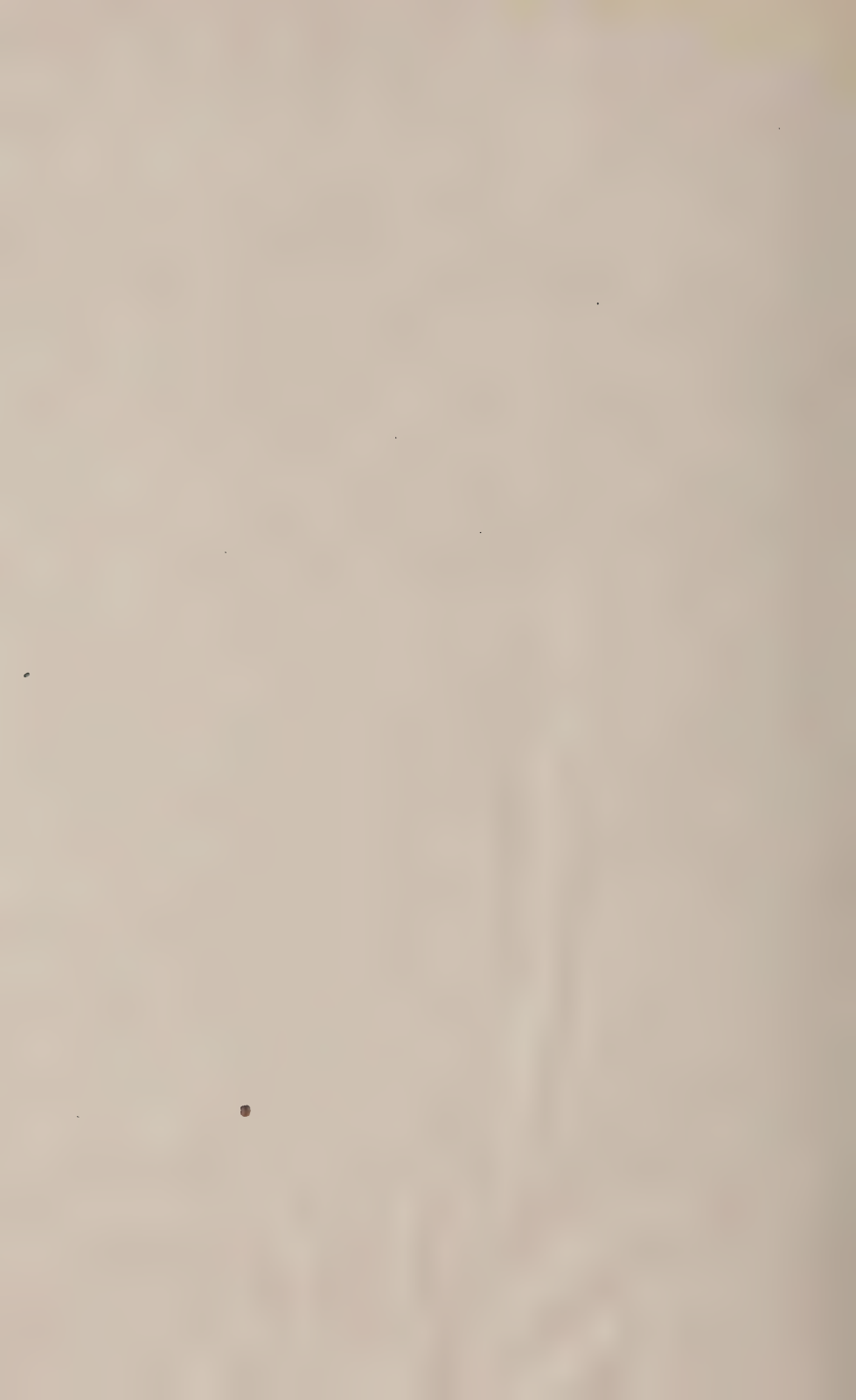
Meanwhile, best personal regards.

Sincerely,



Vice President

F.H:MV



BENTON GIVING UP
POST AS CHAIRMAN

JAY R. BENTON ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY HIS INTENTION OF RETIRING AS CHAIRMAN OF THE GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE. HE HAD SERVED FOR THREE YEARS, HAVING BEEN SELECTED TO HEAD THE MOVEMENT DURING ITS PRELIMINARY ORGANIZATION IN THE SPRING OF 1944.

IN A STATEMENT ACCOMPANYING HIS NOTIFICATION TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF HIS DECISION TO RETIRE, MR. BENTON EXPRESSED HIS SATISFACTION WITH THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS TO DATE AND HIS THANKS FOR THE COOPERATION HE HAD RECEIVED FROM ALL CONNECTED WITH THE WORK. "AS WE SQUARE AWAY FOR ANOTHER YEAR TO GREATER EFFORTS," HE SAID, " IT IS TIME FOR A YOUNGER MAN TO TAKE THE HELM."

RICHARD S. BOWERS
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
80 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON 10

ASSOCIATES
EUGENE F. ENDICOTT
RUTH I. MOSES
ANN W. LAKE

TELEPHONE
HANCOCK 5790

July 3, 1947

to IRB

Mr. Jay R. Benton
80 Federal Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you for your letter of July 1, 1947 informing me of my election to membership in the General Committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee Inc..

I have great respect for the admirable work being done on vital Boston problems by your Committee, and I feel highly honored to accept membership on the General Committee.

Please let me know when I can be of service.

Sincerely yours,

Richard S. Bowers

RSB:hm

THE NEW YORKERS

RHODE ISLAND'S OWN STOCK COMPANY

MAIN THEATRE -- TIVERTON, RHODE ISLAND

PRODUCING MANAGER: ALAN LEE

ASSISTANT MANAGER: JAMES DREW

Wednesday
July 9, 1947

Dear Mom + Dad -

First of all I need a check for
twenty-five dollars - chiefly to get my
much needed laundry and to get publicity
pictures for display purposes.

Thank you for all the newspaper
clippings and Dartmouth were in all papers
sent - do you save any of those straw-hat
schedules for diary purposes? -

I've been assigned the role of
waiter in "Candlelight" - just another job
piled onto seemingly a hundred others - I'm

also handling the front of the house (box off)
for this show —

The New Yorkers ~~are~~ ^{are} invited to a private
showing of new Henry Jones movie "The Long
Night" tomorrow morning in Fall River —
very select crowd including Mayor and
"junior" Reggers — what a joke but good
publicity.

going swimming now —

Love,

Mike

P.S. Would appreciate it if New York
and Lier was forwarded to me after
house has read them —

New Yorker's
SUMMER THEATRE

Presents

“The Whole Town’s
Talking”

By John Emerson and Anita Loos

WITH DOUGLAS MARTIN AND ALAN LEE



WHITRIDGE HALL

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

A Farce in Three Acts

By John Emerson and Anita Loos

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of their appearance)

Harriet Simmons	Jana Hoffman
Annie	Norma Jean Sykes
Taxi-Driver	Bob Davol
Henry Simmons	Alan Lee
Ethel Simmons	Jane Conover
Roger Shields	Nicholas Benton
Chester Binney	Douglas Martin
Sally Otis	Marguerite Saunders
Lila Wilson	Susan Lloyd
Donald Swift	Burt King
Tallulah Nelson	Almeda West
Sadie Bloom	Marjorie Mercer

Directed By Bert Hughes

SCENES

The action throughout the play takes place in the living room of the Simmons home, in Sandusky, Ohio.

ACT I. A Morning in June.

ACT II. Morning, One Week Later

ACT III. That Evening.

Time: The Present.

STAFF FOR MR. LEE

Production Manager	Douglas Martin
Stage Manager	Nicholas Benton
Assistant Stage Manager	Marjorie Mercer
Properties	Almeda West and Marguerite Saunders
Technician	Jerry Blaine
Art Supervision	Muriel Negus

*Produced by special arrangement with Longmans, Green and Co.
of New York*

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“Candle-Light”

STARRING

MISS LORETTA PRICE

DOUGLAS MARTIN

AND

JAMES DREW

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Arthur J. Shea, Proprietor

Fall River, Mass.

Who's Who

ALAN LEE: Combining business and artistic talents, Mr. Lee is one of the youngest actor-producers in show business. His third summer season as manager of the New Yorkers follows successful winter experience in Florida and the Ohio Valley, where his traveling company blazed a trail for future theatrical entertainment. His present personnel includes actors from all over the country—being "New Yorkers" in name but cosmopolitans in experience.

JAMES DREW: Assistant to Mr. Lee this summer, Mr. Drew established himself as a popular "New Yorker" last season. Activities with the American National Theatre Association has occupied his time the past few months.

BERT HUGHES: Director needs no introduction to "New Yorkers" audiences. With Mr. Lee in Florida and Ohio, he continued giving his personal touch to the staging of the winter productions.

DOUGLAS MARTIN: Leading man of Mr. Lee's winter stock company, "Doug" brings a wealth of experience to the New Yorkers. He toured with Clare Tree Major, the Berkshire Playhouse Circuit and the Kroger Theatre, in addition to star roles in radio dramatic shows. In spite of his youth, he served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during the war.

DON VIETS. Attended the University of Minnesota, majoring in Dramatics. His wide experience with little theatre groups has run the gauntlet from actor to director, and recently he finished directing an all-college production of the musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing." He has had 6 years practical experience in the technical end of the theatre, and was stage manager and scene designer for the New Yorkers last season.

LORETTA PRICE: Returning this year to delight her many fans, this attractive ingenue of last season will be seen in several star roles. She hails from Chicago where she attended De Paul University but has spent the past few winters in New York engaged in radio work.

SHIRLEY SPENCER: Another favorite of last season, Miss Spencer was with the Travelers' Guild Players in her native Ohio this past winter. There she doubled in brass as principal actress and off-stage as Mr. Lee's secretary.

MARGARET BARKER: Acted in school and community theatre plays from an early age. After graduation from college, she taught speech and dramatics and directed high school productions. Her love for the theatre urged her to return to the boards this summer. Miss Barker's vocal arrangements will be featured in the New Yorkers' musicals this year.

NICHOLAS BENTON: A Bostonian and great nephew of Kenneth Hill, popular actor of Maude Adams era. Attended Phillips Exeter, where he headed the dramatic association. Also attended Dramatic Workshop in New York, after serving with the 7th Division on Okinawa and Korea.

JERRY BLAINE: From North Carolina, completed two years of Stock after his discharge from the Army where he worked on Camp Shows and assisted Roscoe T. Karns of "It's A Wonderful Life" fame. Also collaborated with McGowan Brothers, producers, on Republic's "Tiger Woman" and "Night Train to Memphis."

JANE CONOVER: Born in Dayton, Ohio, this year's leading ingenue has just finished two years with the Little Playhouse players in Cincinnati, where she appeared in "The Royal Family," "The Deep Mrs. Sykes," and "Jupiter Laughs."

JANA HOFFMAN: After graduating from a Dramatic School, she concentrated on radio work, and this is her first appearance at Summer Stock.

Who's Who

BURT KING: Hails from Oshkosh, Wisc. Has done considerable amateur theatrical work in college and community productions, since his discharge from the Navy in August 1946. Has appeared in such shows as Tomorrow The World, Kiss and Tell and The Hasty Heart.

JOHN LELAND, who comes from Buffalo, N. Y., is a playwright by intention. (And a fact. He spent the last year at Syracuse University on a National Theatre Conference playwrighting fellowship.) Besides writing, Mr. Leland took graduate studies in drama and worked on student productions at Syracuse. His experience includes a season with the Lake Erie Summer Theatre. (Erie, Pa.)

SUSAN LLOYD: A native of Wisconsin, Miss Lloyd attended the Feagin School of Drama in New York. Her diminutive figure and scintillating personality, plus her talent for comedy, insure a bright future for this young "New Yorker."

MARJORIE MERCER: Born in Joplin, Missouri, she has lived in England, and has studied in New York with Miss Frances Robertson Duff. She is a director as well as an actress of wide range.

MURIEL NEGUS. Responsible for the finishing touches on all settings of the New Yorkers productions last season, this local artist will again lend her personal supervision to the same capacity. In addition to her winter position as assistant Supervisor of Art in the Public Schools in Providence, R. I., Miss Negus recently completed the mural in the Regatta Room at the Stone Bridge Inn.

ROBERT ORSINI: Is our only local man this season coming from Providence, R. I. After receiving his dramatic training at the Bishop-Lee Dramatic School in Boston, he played professional stock with companies in New Hampshire, Florida, California, Boston and Providence. His ability to handle straight, juvenile, or character roles, makes him a welcome member always.

DOROTHY REBECCA PATTERSON: Comes from Greenville, South Carolina. An active member of the Greenville Little Theatre, she appeared in "Cradle Song" and "The Night of January 16th." New Yorkers is her first stage experience.

WILLIAM RAND: Native of Westbury, Conn. Has appeared with the Town Players in "Our Town" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Then served 2½ years in the military.

CAROL ROSS. This welcome addition to the New Yorkers comes from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she appeared with the Travelers' Theatre Players last winter. Her experience includes the New London Playhouse in New Hampshire, being affiliated with them last summer.

MARGUERITE SAUNDERS: A native of Schuster-Martin School of Drama, where her comedy talents have been given full expression in the past year. As a New Yorker, she will be given parts in this season's field.

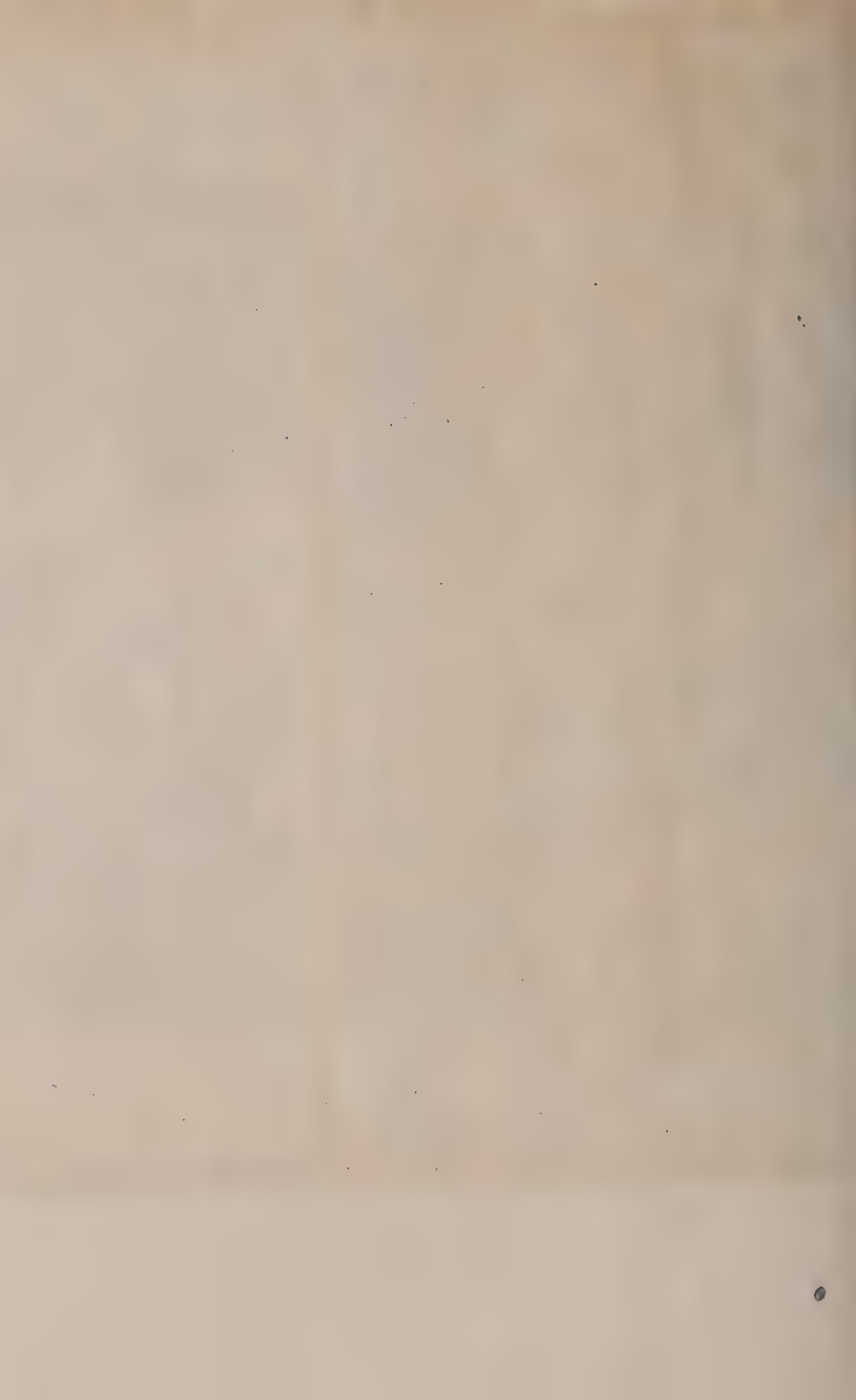
NORMA JEAN SYKES: A native of Tennessee, this blue-eyed southern miss is making her first appearance in the north. She majored in speech at Whitworth College where she played in many theatrical productions.

ALMEDA WEST: Attended Greenville College in her native North Carolina, the Traphagen School of Fashion Design in New York City, graduated from the Schuster-Martin School of Drama in Cincinnati. The Little Playhouse was the focus of her latest stage work.

Sketched on the Summer Circuit









"WONDERLAND'S" ANNUAL
BIG DAY!

The Salvation Army Greater Boston Advisory Board has set

The Day: WEDNESDAY, July 9: and
The Time: 3:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., and
The Place: "WONDERLAND", on Lake Massapoag, in SHARON

for a very special treat for all to whom this invitation comes.

And this ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE will be a treat for you, of that we are positive -- because then you will be able to see "Wonderland" in full operation. You will be able to see how The Salvation Army has used your gifts, and the gifts of friends like you, to give children, mothers and babies their only possible vacation in God's out-of-doors.

A special feature will be the presence of 120 children of veterans, sent to "Wonderland" through the Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion -- which will have a delegation on hand for the Open House.

Mark the date now for a wonderful afternoon at "Wonderland". Plan to arrive at any time after 3:00 o'clock; wander around wherever interest beckons, with or without the guides which Mrs. Colonel Richard F. Stretton, Camp Superintendent, will furnish as part of a grand program for your benefit -- and then stay for supper with the children.

We'll be looking for you!

Edward C. Stone, President
The Salvation Army Greater Boston
Advisory Board

41 Pearl Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts
June 25, 1947

We would appreciate your returning the attached card at your earliest convenience.



Feed Wed. July 9

Same time and place

Please let me know
if you can not come
otherwise we cook your
dinner. Predicting
Fair and Warmer!

Ships.



RICHMOND K. FLETCHER
34 ANNAWAN ROAD
WABAN 68, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Jay: On behalf of all the
Apostles I send you our deepest sympathy
in the loss of your mother. I was in-
deed distressed to learn of her passing and
apologize for sending the notice of the dinner
at such a time. I am very careless about
following notices in the papers and of course
if I had known, would not have sent it.
It is terribly hard to say goodbye to
one's parents but it has to come and you have
been fortunate to have her with you to such
a ripe old age. I hope she did not suffer.

Paul has to go to the hospital for
observation of prostate trouble and may have to
undergo an operation. Let's hope and pray that
he comes through O.K.

Hope you will be able to join us at
Jaffrey in September. I shall notify you of
the date.

July 9-

Sincerely,

Skip.



THEY'RE IN—All set for the N. E. sandlot finals at Fenway Park on July 29 are, left to right, Frank Gilbert of Dorchester, center field; Charley Haskell of Brookline, third base, and John Wettlaufer of Belmont, shortstop. They were among qualifiers from field of 680 boys at Braves Field.

American-Record Photo

Eight Hearst Sandlot Aces Named in Hub

By JACK CONWAY, Jr.

All Americans have their 4th of July, the Irish have their St. Patrick's Day, and the school kids have their Graduation Day but a day was celebrated yesterday afternoon at Braves Field that was the greatest of anything ever offered in its particular field.

That was Sandlot day for Greater Boston. The day will always be memorable because a surprising total of 680 sandlot ball players competed for eight coveted positions.

The sandlot baseball production sponsored by the Hearst New England newspapers—the Record, American and Sunday Advertiser—was conducted to select the eight boys who will represent Greater Boston in the Hearst New England sandlot finals at Fenway Park July 29.

The excellent job of weeding out 672 boys and selecting eight is a fine tribute to the men who conducted the trials. Bill Barrett turned in a fine performance as he directed the boys.

Claude Davidson, Del Bissonette, Bob Cusick, Billy Mullins, William P. Long, Bill Walsh, Red

Slincy, Tony Segaddis, Hank Fucoco, Edgar Merrill, Bill Flaherty, Rev. George Dowd, and Gene O'Connor worked as a unit to make this Hearst trial the best of any trial ever held.

The eight delegates, all top players were:

Bob Ercoline, 17, 24 Grant st., Somerville . . . centerfielder . . . 5 ft., 11 in. . . 165 pounds . . . hit .315 for Somerville High.

Francis X. Gilbert, 17, 178 Bowdoin st., Dorchester . . . center fielder . . . Mission High graduate . . . Only 135 pounds but a great hitter.

Jack Maroney, 17, 176 Dean st., Norwood . . . catcher . . . hit .391 in 1946 . . . hit .311 in 1947 . . . good arm . . . 155 pounds.

John Wettlaufer, 16, 58 Hill Crest rd., Belmont . . . hit a sensational .526 while playing third for Belmont High. His brother Andy was on the Hearst team last year.

Charles Haskell, 17, 183 Kent st., Brookline . . . shortstop . . . excellent fielder and hitter . . . weighs 179.

Joe Ross, 16, 34 Highland Park ave., Roxbury . . . A 6 ft. 3 in. pitcher . . . plenty of speed . . . pitched for Boston Trade School.

Walter Keaney, 17, 130 High st., Dedham. . . All Scholastic full back on the Record American team of 1946. . . weighs 185 and stands 6 ft. in height . . . he hit .312 while playing third for Dedham High this season.

Jack Bowles, 17, 1329 Washington st., Norwood . . . A lanky 6 ft. 2 in. right hander who blazed through the season with an 8-0 record for Norwood High.

Cool Today With Showers

Cloudy, gloomy weather has prevailed over New England for the past 24 to 26 hours. Northern and central New Hampshire reported rather active shower activities while a few scattered showers occurred over southern New England.

The cause of this unsettled weather is a low pressure trough which has become almost stationary along the Atlantic seaboard. Thus we can expect a continuation of this type of weather for at least another 18-24 hours. In addition, a weak disturbance is present in the southern end of this trough. This disturbance will move north-eastward along the coast today, giving a little more shower activity in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut than was experienced yesterday.

Temperatures will continue on the cool side, rising not much higher than the middle 60's or the upper 60's. Winds today will remain in the northeast and blow about 15-20 miles per hour in the Boston area with velocity probably running as high as 20-30 miles per hour off-shore. It will not be a very good day for the beach. However, a little better weather is in store for tomorrow. Skies will be bright and sunny and the temperature will climb to the upper 70's.

Wednesday, July 9th 1947
Woke up at 5:45 - Breakfast
orange juice - corn flakes and
cream - Chipped Beef in cream
on Toast - Iced Coffee.
Frances did not go into
Red Cross Today - a day of
shopping and the movies.
She drove me down to the
Square. Subway - office -
work. at 11 to the Barber
shop at 2 Franklin St -
a hair cut and shampoo - to Jordan's -
up to the fifth floor but the enlargement
of Mary was not ready. At the Jewelry
Repair Dept. after a long wait picked
up the Milkmaids Trophy engraved plate.
Sent it up to Dr. Dana H. Lee, parcel post.
Back to the office. Out at 12:30 with
Greenett Lane - to the Coffee Shop - Hotel
Touraine - Lobster Croquettes - Sauce.
French Fries - Green Peas. Salad. Roll.
Butter - Iced Coffee - Cup Custard.
To Fanny Farmers to buy a box of Candy
to send Nicholas - Office at 3 P. M.
Meeting of the Executive Committee
of the Greater Boston Development

Committee. Principal business
was the Election of officers —
Appointed a committee to
select some one to succeed me
as Chairman. Office. Left at
4.30 to Belmont in Frank Klayda's
Car — Frank Torch — Relaxation +
Dinner at 6.30 + a good one
and to bed early +



Summertime on the Charles River, Boston

July 10, 1947

Dear Peter:

Your letter with all its interesting information was read on the porch last evening. Down here things have been pretty much routine, although July, as always, is a pack-jammed month as I try to get ready to go on vacation. The lawn is pretty dry - we need rain badly.

On the Fourth, Pat and Louise invited us over and on Sunday, the Rogers came to dinner. John and Jim came back from Sea Girt on Monday, but Mary is staying over for a week or so. Nicholas is doing everything on the summer theatre circuit, sells tickets, paints scenery, acts in the plays, puts up billboard posters. He seems to be enjoying himself.

The Bakers have invited your mother and me to spend the next three days on Ed's boat. We will probably cruise to Marblehead or through the Cape Cod Canal.

The carpenter is fixing the screens. The new gas stove and the linoleum have given the kitchen new life and sparkle. I am glad you are coming to Guildhall in due course. Take good care of yourself and your young charges.

With love,

DAD

JRB/dlc

July 10, 1947

Dear Nicholas:

We read your letter and the first programs on the porch last evening. All the reports were most interesting. You certainly are a Jack-of-all-trades. I have sent for a copy of the New Bedford newspaper you referred to.

On the Fourth your mother and I went over to Pat and Louise's and last Sunday, we had the Rogers to dinner. John and Jim came back from Sea Girt on Monday. Mary is staying there for a week or so. Had a letter from Peter and all is going well with him at Spruce Ledge Camp, Temple, Maine.

The Bakers have invited your mother ^{and me} to spend the next three days with them on Ed's boat. We will probably cruise either to Marblehead or Meganset. July always seems to be a pack-jammed month for me as I try to get ready to go on vacation. The lawn is getting pretty dry. We need a lot of rain. A carpenter is fixing the screens. The new gas stove and the linoleum have rejuvenated the kitchen.

Good luck to you.

With love,

DAD

JRB/dlc

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE PI ETA ASSOCIATES:

A special meeting of the PI ETA ASSOCIATES
will be held on Thursday, July 10, 1947 at 3:00 p.m.
at the office of:

JAY R. BENTON,
160 CONGRESS STREET,
BOSTON,

to consider the raising of funds for renovation of the
club house.

By:

Shirley Ann Burr

Clerk.

AT THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20315

TO THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

RE: [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

IT IS THE POLICY OF THE ARMY TO MAINTAIN THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF

ETHICS AND INTEGRITY

[Handwritten signature and notes]

Mr. Benton's copy

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone Hancock 3540

Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

June 10, 1947

Memorandum

To: Messrs. Michael T. Kelleher
Frederic C. Church
Ralph M. Eastman
H. D. Hodgkinson
Ralph Lowell
P. A. O'Connell
Thomas A. Pappas

After discussion at yesterday's meeting, the Executive Committee voted that I should appoint a special committee to recommend who should succeed me as chairman, and also to recommend the slate of vice-chairmen, reporting back to the Executive Committee within a few weeks. The only reason for including the selection of vice-chairmen in the work of the special committee is that all the present vice-chairmen merit consideration for the office of chairman.

I am asking you to serve on this special committee, with Mr. Kelleher as its chairman pro temp. I shall be glad to sit in with you at your meetings, and have requested Mr. McCrosky to serve ex officio.

It was the sense of the Executive Committee that your committee should sound out the availability of those whom you decide to recommend. I feel it is most important that you secure a chairman and vice-chairmen who can give time and leadership to the Committee.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton
Chairman

71. Senton, 2' nojns

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone Hancock 3240

Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

To: Messrs. Michael T. Kelleher
Thomas A. Parsons
P. A. O'Connell
H. D. Bodysinson
John W. Kelleher
Thomas T. Parsons

consideration for the office of chairman.

I am asking you to serve on this special committee, with the following as its chairman and I shall be glad to do it with you as your assistant, and have suggested the following to serve ex officio.

18. 11. 1954

Partly Cloudy, High Humidity

Unsettled weather with frequent showers alternating with sunshine centered in the Boston area and through most of southern New England yesterday. Toward evening most of the cloudiness dissipated except for some high cirrus clouds which colored pink and red by the setting sun formed a beautiful sunset. However, the moisture content remained very high and soon considerable low cloudiness and fog formed over the coastal area and remained through the night.

Along the shore visibility remained very poor in heavy fog. A weak, stagnant low pressure area remained over the West Virginia area and the circulation about the district resulted in a steady inflow of warm moist air into New England all night.

Conditions today will approximate those of yesterday except not much showery activity is likely in the Boston area. Skies will be partly cloudy and the mercury will rise to about 78 degrees. Although this temperature is not very high for this time of year, the continued high humidity will make for rather oppressive conditions. Winds will be gentle to moderate south to southeast. Indications for Friday are for continuation of this partly cloudy weather but with slightly higher temperatures.

Thursday, July 10th 1947
Slept late. Frances down
for a short snuggle. Break-
fast - Orange juice. Corn
flakes and cream. Fried
Eggs + Bacon. Toast. Butter-
licked Coffee - To the Square with
Frances. Sulway - Office -
Work. Out at 12.30 with
Everett Lane - to the Coffee
Shop. Hotel Touraine -
Boiled Fresh Filet of Shore
Haddock. Lobster Sauce. Mashed Potato -
String Beans - Roll - Butter-licked Coffee -
Strawberries and Cream + Back to
the Office. 3 P.M. Meeting of the Pi Eta
Associates - Left at 4.30 - to Belmont
in Klayda's car + Front Porch - Relax-
ation. Upstairs to prepare test tubes.
Girls out. Frances cooking. Chicken
a la King (Frozen Foods) Milk -
Salad - Apples and strawberries -
Upstairs and continued my testing -

The following is a list of the
names of the persons who
were present at the
meeting of the
Board of Directors
of the
Company held on
the 1st day of
January, 1900.

MARSH & McLENNAN

INCORPORATED

INSURANCE BROKERS AND AVERAGE ADJUSTERS

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CLEVELAND
ST. PAUL

SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
PORTLAND
SEATTLE
VANCOUVER
MONTREAL
PHOENIX
COLUMBUS
MILWAUKEE
DULUTH
LONDON
HAVANA

July 11, 1947

Hon. Jay R. Benton
Greater Boston Development Committee
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I have your letter designating me as chairman of the special committee to select officers for the coming year. I will be happy to serve as you wish, and I trust that you will sit in at the meeting.

I presume that Mr. McCroskey will contact us and suggest a possible meeting date.

Best personal wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Mike

Michael T. Kelleher

MTK:T





TE HARBOR FROM THE AIR—This spectacular scenic photo of Scituate Harbor, on the South Shore, shows one choice vacation spots of Massachusetts. The photo was made from the air by Herbert Stier, Boston Traveler photographer.

—HERE WE WERE
ON ED. BAKER'S BOAT
From July 11th to 14th 1947



Heat, Humidity Will Continue

After having given us ideal weather for the long Fourth of July week-end, old man weather is now beginning to give up a sample of what real July weather can be like.

For the past several days a very weak disturbance was centered over the Middle Atlantic states. The air circulating about this disturbance brought a steady stream of warm and very moist air from subtropical regions of the Atlantic northward into New England. Thus while temperatures were not excessively high, the high moisture content of the air made conditions very oppressive.

Presque Isle, Me., reported the highest temperature in New England yesterday with a reading of 92 degrees. Burlington, Vt., and Bedford both reported figures of 90 degrees. The highest at Boston was 84.

Yesterday the weak disturbance moved into the Ohio and Indiana area and is now losing identity. However, conditions are so nearly stagnant that little change in the current weather can be expected either today or tomorrow and possibly into Sunday.

It will continue hot and very humid with afternoon temperatures reaching the middle 80's.

Subsequently, the weather will be fair except for a few very widely scattered afternoon showers or thundershowers, principally in the interior.

Friday, July 11th 1947
Hot and Humid - the
day started at 6.55 -
More testing - for the last 5
days and getting weighed -
173 1/2 - breakfast - Orange
juice - Corn flakes and
Cream - Dropped Eggs on
Toast - Iced Coffee -
Frances did not go into
Red Cross today - She
took me to the Square -
Subway - Office - out at
12.30 with Emmett Lane -
to Patten's on Court St. Assorted Cold cuts -
Potato Salad - Sliced Tomatoes - Johnny Cake -
Butter - Iced Coffee. Strawberries and cream -
to Iver Johnson's - Mr. Blake - 2 + 130 films -
looking for white sneakers - but no could
find - but did buy one of my favorite
white caps + to Park Street - subway to
Kenmore - to Jim O'Hare's office - but
he on vacation - so I had my general
going over by his Assistant. ~~After~~
Dr. Lynch + After it was all over
took a bus to Brookline Village -
to T. C. Baker's - Frances and Ed -

Baker already to leave for
Scituate - a fine ride down --
to the Baker's house first - then
a short drive to Scituate Harbor --
in the dinghy - out board motor
now. Edith aboard to greet us --
A young man running the boat
this summer for Ed - Alfred L.
Skinner Jr. of Needham - Ran a
P.T. Boat in the Pacific - a
late supper on the Pool deck +
Lobster & Butter - Mixed Salad -
Bread & Butter - Watched the
activity in the Harbor - to bed --
at 2 - Yells of Fire, Fire, Fire +
didn't amount to much but
disturbed our sleep +



ED. BAKER'S BOAT
THE "CLAMBO".

July 11-14-1947



© National Geographic Society

Kodachrome by Robert F. Slison

On Warm Summer Days Children Swim and Sun at Scituate Yacht Club Pool Beside the Town's Snug, Historic Harbor
They prefer salt-water pool to colder harbor. Scituate was settled about 1630 by "men of Kent" who arrived via Plymouth. It was Plymouth Colony's "frontier" town adjoining Massachusetts Bay Colony. Breakwaters make the harbor ideal for small craft, afford good protection in rough weather.

Saturday
July 12, 1947

ugh -

Thanks for your many letters -
our sea-pit trip sounded great and
but a good place that must be -
tonight we end our two
week run of the whole town's talking.
It been great fun - a great experience.
Was open Tuesday in Twinton with
"Candlelight" - a pretty amusing piece.
I have only a three page part of
the matter but it's a much better and
a much slower than "town" - he
does production assistant (box-office
work) -

127
June 1900

11

100

15-7-2-2-11

I am trying to learn 'good' things
and time to do them.

+

$\frac{1}{x^2} = x^{-2}$

... and ...

$$x^2 + y^2 = 1$$

11-11-1919

الحمد لله الذي جعلنا من هذه الكتب

$\frac{7}{2} - \frac{1}{2} = 3$

1. State of the Union 1891-1892

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]

Willard F. Johnson - Feb

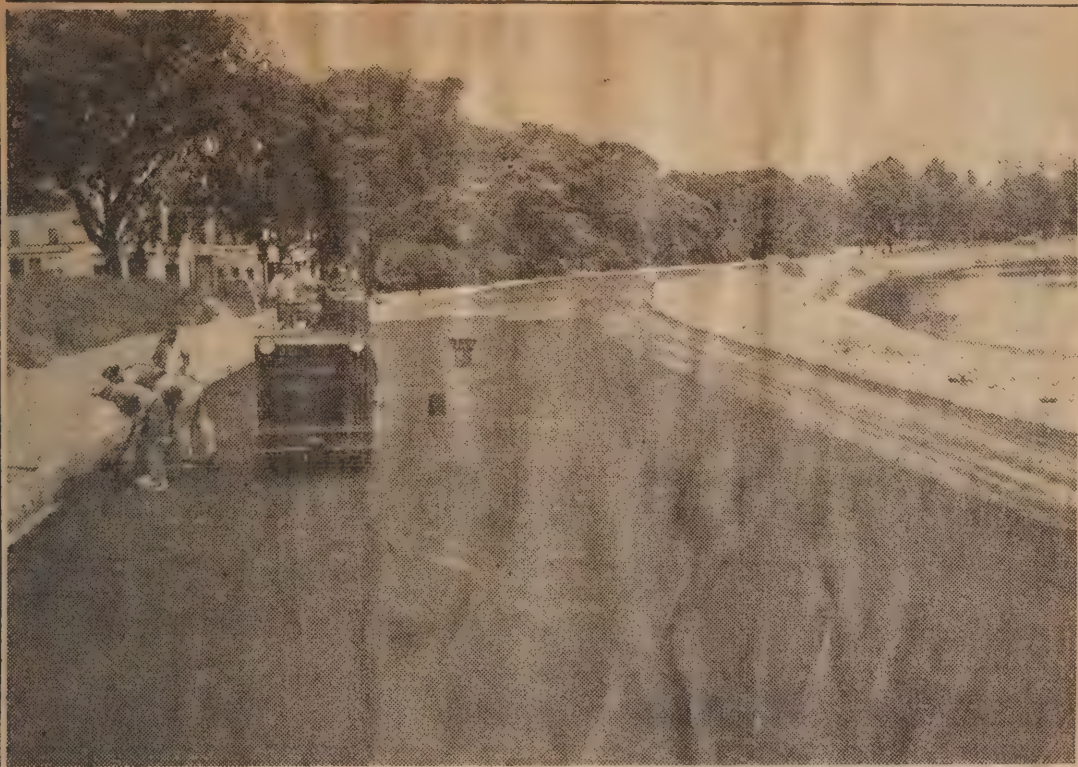
There's a possibility we may give
earth takes a holiday" - another good
look show -

The weather here is great - only
a few rainy days here so far - We get
quite often - comes up the bay -

The other day the new jokers went
to a private showing of Henry Fonda's new
pic. "The Long Light" - it will be one of
the great and most controversial of
the year - the gang is still talking about
a lot of mob scenes - controversy arises
when Fonda kills man, refuses to leave
room, mob gathers and takes sides with
the killer (Fonda) - pic is told in flashback
as to why Fonda shoots man (Vincent Price)
and pic ends on final capture of Fonda,
there is no definite punishment and

the matter here is just a part
of the whole. The first part is
the most important. The second part
is the least important. The third part
is the most important. The fourth part
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is the most important. The ninety-eighth part
is the least important. The ninety-ninth part
is the most important. The hundredth part
is the least important.

DRIVE EXTENSION NEARS COMPLETION



Looking down the Charles River at Cambridge this view shows workmen nearing the completion of the task of extending the Memorial drive. At the left can be seen buildings on Mt. Auburn st. The extension will link the drive with the Fresh Pond parkway.

audience was asked as to whether Fox
was justified in shooting Price.
voted guilty but audience reaction
was 36 not guilty - 16 guilty -
can see this picture should be
extremely successful just on the
grounds of arguments it should be

I have a rehearsal of "Candle-1"

now —————

Love,

Wick





Saturday, July 12th, 1947

At 6.30 Ed's coffee - Breakfast on Board. Fried Eggs + lots of Bacon - Bread + Butter, and more Coffee. Then we sat. At 10.30 we took a cruise out into the ocean towards Minot's Light - Back to the Harbor + the Mooring - for lunch + Lobster Salad Cocktail - Bread and Butter - Then we went outside again - down towards 4th Cliff - Back to the Harbor - Watched all the going on. Dinner at 5 o' clock. Fried Chicken Creamed gravy - Mashed Potatoes. Green Peas - Frances shelled them for hours. Cauliflower + K.P. Short tour outside to cool off - then we went to bed.









OUTPOST OF BOSTON is this rugged lamp perched on the mast-head of the Boston Lightship, over the horizon to the eastward of Boston Light. Navigators know her one white flash every three seconds.

Mrs. David F. Cabers
94 Abon Hill Street
Cambridge, Mass.

July 13, 1947

Dear Folks,

We have been enjoying another good week up here at Spruce Lodge. Thunderstorms have managed to curtail activity over the weekend but we did manage to play a ball game this afternoon.

A couple of short trips will be underway this week. The campers will get their first taste of real woods. They have been sleeping out overnight but not for a length of time.

Dib and I put up a backstop this morning and we had a 3m-Bath tonight after the ceremonious circle fire. Each week the outstanding camper has the

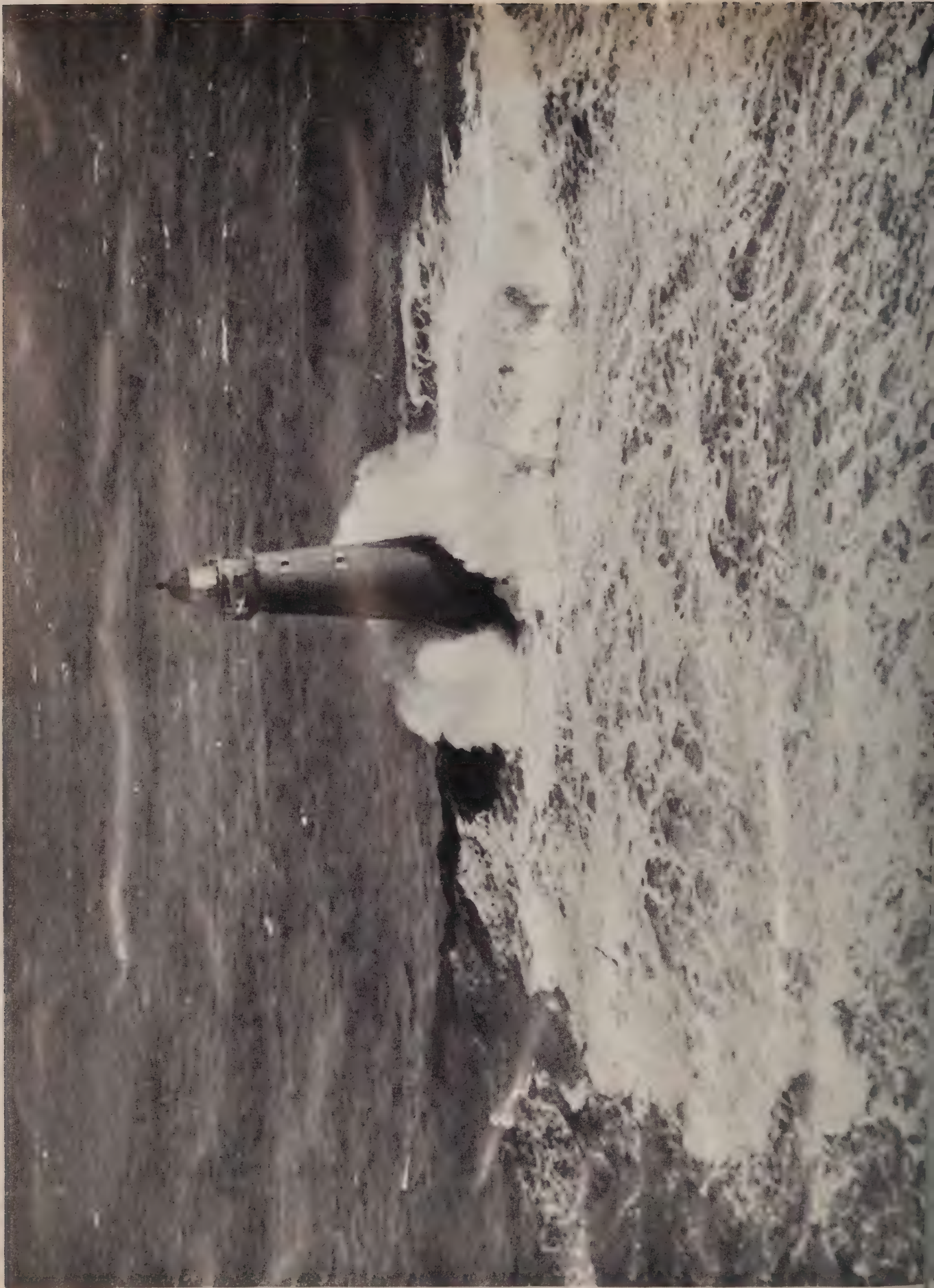
Mrs. David F. Cabers
94 Aborn Hill Street
Cambridge, Mass.

privilege of lighting the fire.
Quite an honor for the young
folks).

Today the camp had
its official weighing in
and I have dropped down
to 130. A loss of seven ten
pounds in ten days or a
little more. Everyone is getting
all tanned up and I hope
to be black by next week.

Received the cho-
colates. Thank you very
much. There isn't a whole lot
of news so I'll close for now.

Love,
Peter



Season's Sharpest Storm Hits

Sunday, July 13th 1947

Coffee at 7.30 as usual -
Breakfast - Cantaloupe -
Scrambled Eggs x Bacon -
Bread x Butter - Coffee -
The Biffy goes on the Bun.
Just sat and watched
8 Boats jammed full
went out for deck sea
fishing - at 10.30 out
side for a cruise -
around the Boston
lightship and the
Pilot boat - Back at 10'clock -
Devilled Ham Sandwiches -
Scotch and soda - Sat for a while -
Edith cooking - Snooze for Ed and
me. 4.30 Frank Sawyer came
aside - Before that we had our dinner -
Deck Freeze Roast Beef. Mashed
Potato and Navy. Beets and onions.
Went over to the Frank's boat for a
visit - Back to the "Clambs" - the
fish were jumping so we dropped
the lines and caught six pollock.
At 9.10 the storm let loose -

Fair Today, Tomorrow

The passage of a low pressure trough and accompanying squall line across New England late yesterday afternoon and evening resulted in widespread thunder shower activity. Many sections reported especially severe lightning and locally heavy rains. The thunder storms brought to an end another hot and humid day during which the mercury again climbed to the middle and upper 80's. The highest at Boston yesterday afternoon was 83 degrees.

The low pressure trough in its squall line moved eastward across the Atlantic during the night, and the indications for today are for fair weather. Considerable sunshine will prevail, and while temperatures will continue on the high side, the humidity will be lower. This combination will result in a little more comfortable weather. The warm weather will continue Monday, and while generally fair weather is indicated, there will be a few very widely scattered thunder showers Monday afternoon. Temperatures both today and Monday are expected to climb to near 88 degrees here in southern New England. Winds will be moderately westerly.

It was terrific and Aoo close for
comfort. After that we turned in
and slept like logs -



THIS WAS IT! SCITUATE HARBOR,
SUNDAY, EVENING, JULY 13, 1947

WAYERLEY COOPERATIVE BANK.

Directors Meeting July 14, 1947

Call meeting to order at p.m.

Directors present; Absents: Dostie, Taylor, Logan, Alcock, Benton,
Greene, Arrow, Short, Beright, Unsworth, Aeville, Cheney, Wood,
Smith and Forte.

Minutes of the last meeting read by Mr. _____

Treasurers Report

Assets and Liabilities
Receipts and disbursements
Loan Activity
Profit and Loss Report
Arrears

Applications for Real Estate Loans

Miscellaneous Votes

Miscellaneous Items

Adjourned at p.m.

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., July 7, 1947

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

July 14, 1947

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER E. BORIGHT,

Treasurer.

Miscellaneous Votes

Vote: To grant benefits of Section 367. to Alice M. Hutchins et al
IR#773, waive principal payments for one year.

Vote: Reduction of interest to the following accounts:

IR#69	John J. Barry	to	4%
559	Clinton L. Walker		4½%

Miscellaneous Items

Branch office

Check Fees

F.H.A.

Campana application- Grant Avenue, Belmont

Papkee account

Application- Pleasant Street land

Miss O'Reilly's step raise

Connor's application

Security Committee- additional members

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE

160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

DISTRICT OFFICE

LOUIS MIRISOLA, SUPT.
153 BRIGHTON AVENUE
ALLSTON 34, MASS.

July 14, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for the nice letter that you sent, wishing me a quick and complete recovery.

I am aware of how busy you are, and your taking time out to write this letter to me is more than appreciated. It is easily understandable why all we men out in the field think so highly of you.

Thankyou again.

Very truly yours,

L. Mirisola
Supt.

LM/TMG



THE PROCTORS 201 SEA GIRT AVENUE • SEA GIRT • NEW JERSEY

July 14, 1947

Dear Uncle Butch,

We miss you down here! —

It's another perfect weekend as far as the weather goes.

Enclosed is an item from the "Newark News" which I think will amuse you. The Bates' home is one of the two white ones facing on "our beach". We are wondering whether or not that seal was the result of one too many Manhattans! Quite a story anyway.

Here's a bit of information to pass on to Mother + Dad concerning their trip down this next

weekend. We hope they get a train or
plane which lands them in Newark be-
tween 2 & 5 in the afternoon on Fri-
day — in that case Dad can
meet them & drive them down. Drive
later on would mean getting involved
in the traffic and you know that near
the Newark — Sea Girt trains are always
jammed too. Ask them to please
write or call Dave ~~the~~ about their
time of arrival in Newark. We are all
greatly looking forward to their visit.

All send many, many thanks
for the swell gifts you brought to us.
The candies have been much enjoyed
and the "pups", as you know, helped
to make the 4th more joyous. Your
letters, notes, & cards have given
us a big kick. Come visit us at
any time — we love having you
here. Keep us posted on Belmont news
from time to time. Much love,
Lillie, Jeanne, Dave, Bill, & Ed.

Delaware's down-the-line Republican C. Douglass Buck.

As sponsor of the national rent-control law, he had favored a "voluntary" 15% provision for the rest of the country. As a tenant of the Westchester Apartments, he and several other Senators were fighting a 17½% rent hike proposed by their landlord. The country's tenants would be watching Buck.

THE PEOPLE

The Somethings

Something rushed up into the sky and out of the grayness, rushed slantingly upward and very swiftly into the luminous clearness above the clouds in the western sky; something flat and broad, and very large, that swept round in a vast curve, grew smaller, sank slowly and vanished again into the gray mystery of the night.

—H. G. Wells, *War of the Worlds*

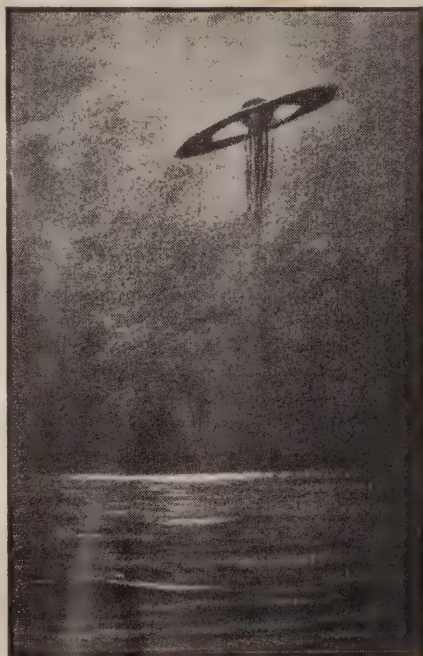
The first man to report seeing them was Kenneth Arnold, of Boise, Idaho. Arnold, a businessman, was flying near Washington's Mt. Rainier when nine saucerlike objects, noiseless and sun-bright, came streaking over the Cascades at "1,200 miles an hour in formation, like the tail of a kite." Arnold said later: "I don't believe it, but I saw it."

Newspapers spread the story. Scientists put it down to spots before the eyes. Then other reports began to come in.

Stovepipes; Washtubs. In Seattle, 15 persons in one day called the papers to report having seen "flying saucers." Two Portland deputy sheriffs spotted "20 in a line going like hell to the west." A Spokane woman saw five fluttering "washtubs," each "about the size of a five-room house." A Seattle coast guardsman took a picture of a "saucer" at dusk. The picture showed a pinpoint of light. A policeman saw a lone saucer skimming high over San Francisco Bay. From people in Colorado, New Mexico, Ohio, Michigan, Georgia, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and 29 other states and Canada, reports came in.

Near Ottawa, something that looked like a white-hot stovepipe flashed wickedly over the heads of three men in a boat, they said. Other Canadians saw flying teacups. J. William Sheets of Seattle announced quietly: "They come through our yard all the time." E. E. Unger, meteorologist in charge of the U.S. Weather Bureau at Louisville, Ky., reported a strange orange light rolling across the southern night. Idaho's Lieutenant Governor Donald S. Whitehead saw a whole flock of broody bright objects sitting motionless in the midday sky. A woman in Texas saw a disk "as big as a washtub" dive, then shoot violently upward. In New Mexico, a man chased a falling disk up a canyon, found it was a five-by-eight-foot piece of tinfoil.

V.F.W. National Commander in Chief



War of the Worlds

WELLS'S VISION

"Out of the grayness . . ."

Louis E. Starr wired Washington and demanded a full and immediate explanation. When he got no answer, he announced: "Too little is being told to the people of this country."

Pancakes. But most sensible people were inclined to laugh it all off. Scientists and aviation officials, to whom the mystified U.S. turned for an explanation, were sure that the whole thing was nothing more than "mass hysteria." Englishmen began to compare the "flying saucers" to Scotland's Loch Ness monster.

Then, one day last week, veteran Pilot



Associated Press

PILOT SMITH

"In a burst of speed . . ."

E. J. Smith took United Air Lines flight No. 105 from Boise to Portland. His report:

"My copilot, Ralph Stevens, also of Seattle, was in control shortly after we got into the air. Suddenly he switched on the landing lights. He said he thought he saw an aircraft approaching us head-on. I noticed the objects then for the first time. We saw four or five 'somethings.' One was larger than the rest and, for the most part, kept off the right of the other three or four similar, but smaller, objects.

"Since we were flying northwest—roughly into the sunset—we saw whatever they were in at least partial light. We saw them clearly. We followed them in a northwesterly direction for about 45 miles. Finally the objects disappeared in a burst of speed. We were unable to tell whether they outsped us or disintegrated. We never were able to catch them in our DC-3. Our air speed at the time was 185 miles per hour.

"Because we were following the objects at roughly the same altitude, we can't say anything about their shape except that they were thin and were smooth on the bottom and rough-appearing on the top."

Hailstones. The scientists, for the most part, kept mum. Some fumbled around with the idea of solar reflections, meteor crystals, ice crystals, hailstones. No astronomer had seen anything unusual. No weather plane or radar screen had picked up any astral bodies. Air Forces spokesmen denied that they had experimental planes resembling the saucers seen in the Northwest or anywhere else.

At week's end, the Denver *Post* telephoned David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and explained that someone had suggested that the phenomenon might be related to "transmutation of atomic energy." Lilienthal snapped: "I can't prevent anyone from saying foolish things."

All over the U.S. last week, people turned curious or uneasy eyes towards the skies.

ARMY & NAVY

Down Went Shinano

During World War II the Japanese, not the U.S., had the biggest aircraft carrier ever built. But they did not have her for very long. Last week Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood Jr., wartime commander of the Pacific Fleet's submarines, told the story.

The Japanese took a battleship of the *Yamato* class while still under construction, converted her to a carrier, named her the *Shinano*. At 59,000 tons, she was 14,000 tons larger than the *Midway* class, the U.S. Navy's mightiest.

On Nov. 29, 1944, she was under way on her trial run. Instead of her regular crew, she had aboard hundreds of dockyard men and technicians. Some 180 miles south of

Continued Fair, Hot

Climaxing another typical hot July day, a brief but violent thunder storm swept directly across the Boston area last evening. Arriving at sunset at precisely the right time to disrupt the Esplanade concert, the thunder storm was accompanied by heavy rains, severe cloud-to-ground lightning, some hail and heavy squalls.

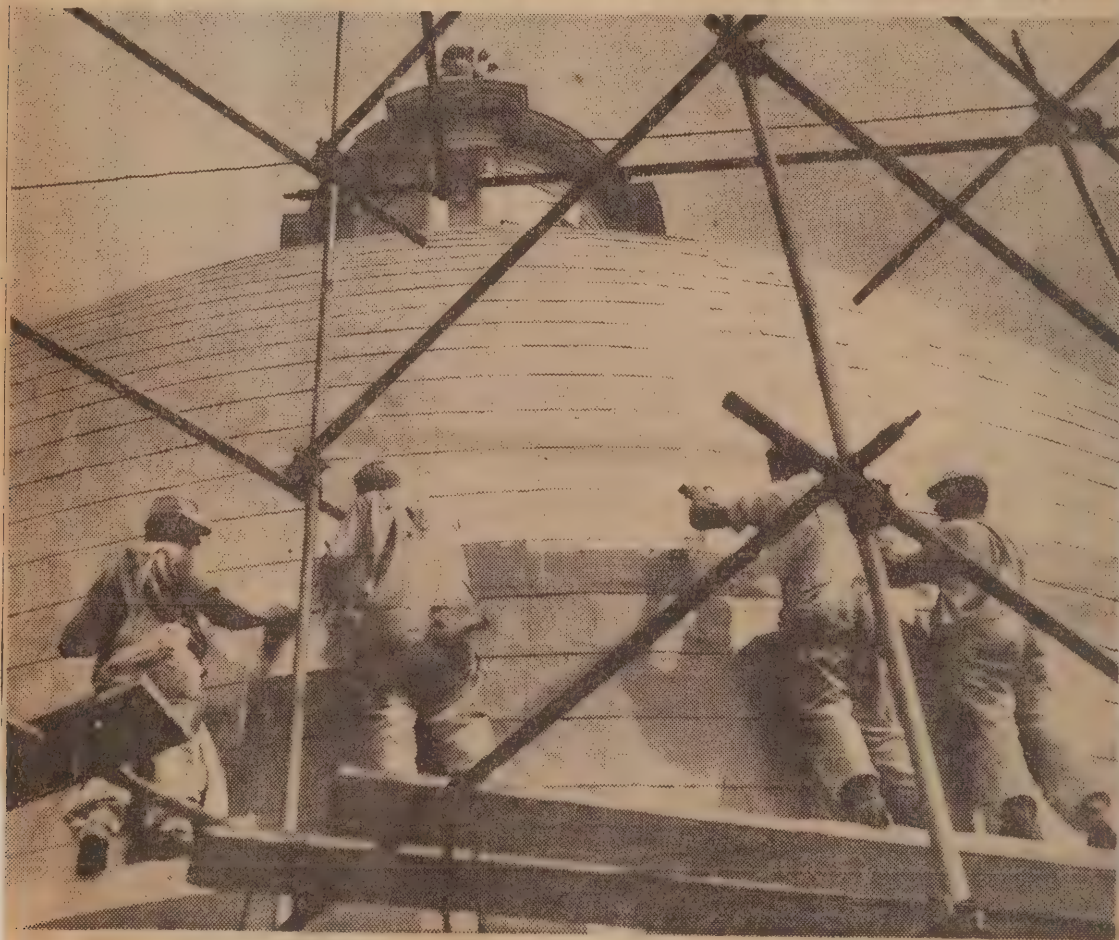
During the squalls, winds reached as high as 50 miles per hour in gusts. The rainfall, while brief, was especially intense. At the weather station at Boston Airport, over one-tenth of an inch of rain fell in the short five-minute period. Meanwhile, the mercury, which was hovering around 82 degrees at the outset of the storm, took a sudden and precipitous drop to 69 degrees—all in the matter of a minute or two.

The storm was over almost as soon as it began, and fair weather returned to the Boston area. Except for a very few scattered thunder storms New Englanders had a fine Sunday. It was just about an ideal beach day with the mercury climbing to a top reading of 87 degrees here in Boston. Indications for both today and tomorrow are for a continuance of hot weather with afternoon temperatures reaching the middle and upper 80's. The weather will be generally fair except for the likelihood of a few very widely scattered afternoon thunder showers.

Monday, July 14th, 1947
Woke unearly. Still hot
and humid. Not a ripple on the
water - not a leaf stirring. Break-
fast on deck. Scrambled Eggs &
Bacon - Bread - Butter - Hot Coffee
Packed - Ashore - Goodbyes - to
the Baker's house. Left at 9.10
Ed. drove me right to the
office and then took Frances
to Belmont. At work - Out at
12.30 with Everett Lane - to the
Coffee Shop - Hotel Touraine -
Droffed Egg on Corn Beef Hash. Green Salad -
Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Back to the office -
They have started rivetting the Telephone
Building. Wonderful - good for the ear
drums. Left at 4.30 to Belmont in
Frank Klayda's car. Front Porch -
relaxation - Supper on the front
porch - Club Sandwich - Iced Coffee -
Sliced Peaches and cream. Rested -
John took me down to Waverley.
Attended Directors' meeting at
the Waverley Cooperative Bank -
a long session - Billy Kerille gave
me a ride home. Had a shower to

freshen up - to bed - and To sleep
at 10.30 +

'Thar's Gold on That Thar Dome'



By Frank E. Colby, Staff Photographer

Putting the finishing touches to gold leafing on the Massachusetts State House dome, workmen were expecting to complete the regilding today after three weeks of steady work. Cost of the

operation on the dome is \$12,840, about \$5,000 of which is for the gold leaf alone. The job will last for about 20 years. The dome had a coat of gray paint during the war years.

July 15, 1947

Distinctive Match Co.
115 Federal Street
Boston 10, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for \$2.25 for 100
Monogrammed Book Matches.

Book color - blue

Monogram color - black

Type #11

Wording:



Deliver to: Jay R. Benton
160 Congress St.
Boston 10, Mass.

Yours truly,

Jay R. Benton

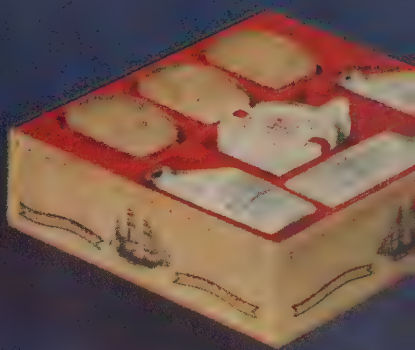
JRB/dlc
Enco.





Sail in

0



us think of you.

Also Fair - the
clippings you have
been sending me - are
fun - we might tack
them up in the Clam
cabin but the walls
are covered with
cards from Harry &
C. G. you know that
we have two new
ones -

you - by the way
have caught the only
fish we have caught
from the boat this year
More thanks for your
nice gift -
and love
The Babers.

Telephones: CAPITOL 8346
SCITUATE 1015

VERNON W. MARR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
NORTH SCITUATE, MASS.

ROOM 601
14 BEACON STREET
BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS

July 15, 1947

The Honorable Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

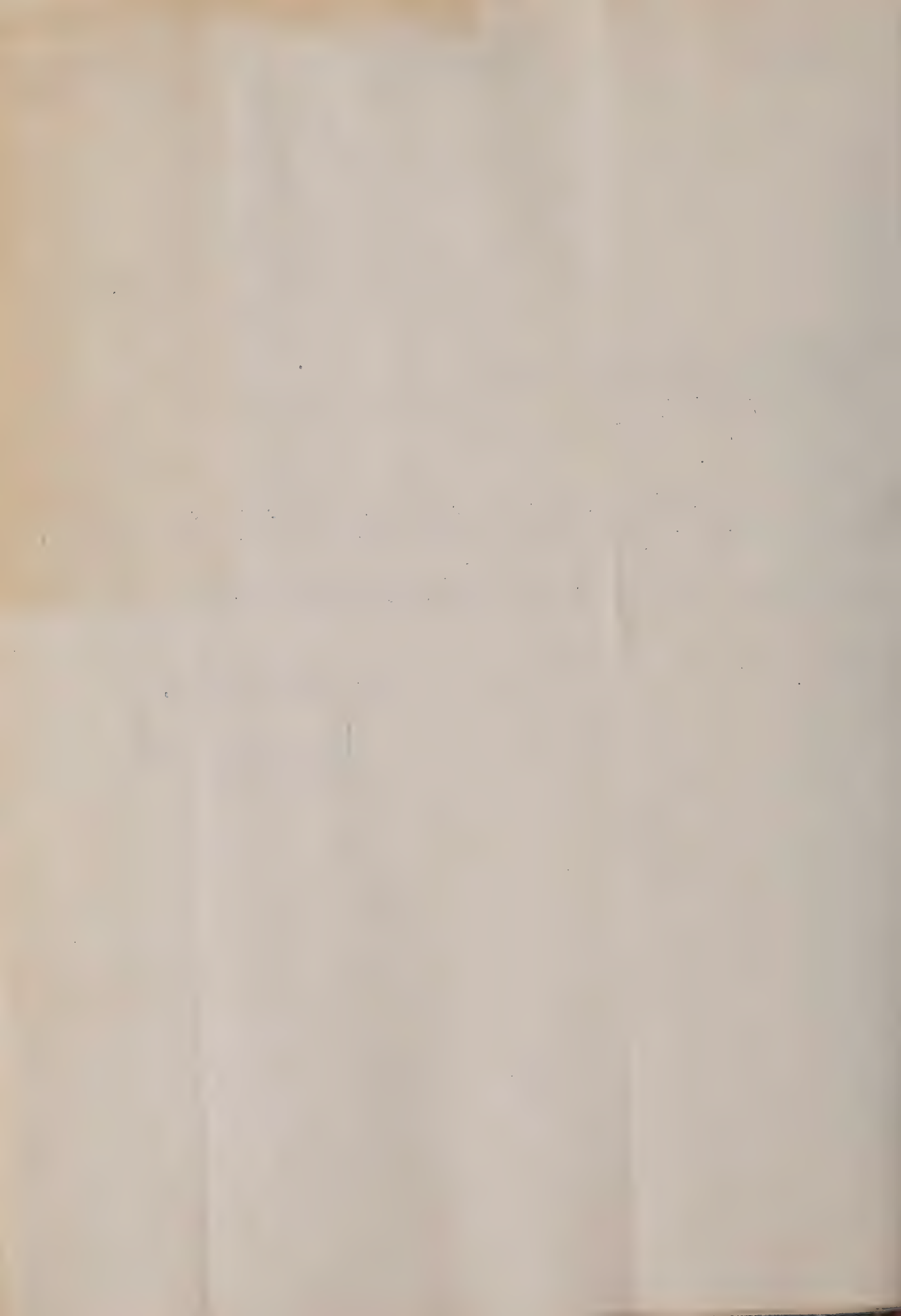
Dear Jay:

Thank you for your wonderful letter supporting Mr. W. Irving Lincoln's claim for indemnification for the loss of his springwater business.

This letter certainly proves that you have been a good customer and very kind friend. He is much indebted to you for your timely aid.

Very sincerely yours,


Vernon W. Marr



Very Humid, Warm Today

Tuesday, July 15, 1947

Another hot night -
the "Herald" late in arriving -
7.55 - that's bad - Hamaly came
up with more details -

Breakfast - Orange juice -
Corn flakes and cream -
Beef minced in gravy on
toast - Scrambled eggs on
the side - Red Coffee. To the
Square with Frances - Subway
office - Hot - out at 12.30

to the Knockers Club - lobster Cutlets -
Green Peas. Allumette Potatoes - Roll -
Butter - Red Coffee. To the Bank -
also looking for a red vase for Guilshall -
no luck - Back to the office - Worked
to 4.30 - To Belmont in Frank Klayda's
car - Front Porch - Relaxation - Lutter
outside - Jellied Custome. Lobster
Salad - Mayonnaise - Suddenly - I Broke
off my upper front Tooth - Blew!!!
Upstairs to bed - Tossed and turned -
listened to 3 innings of the night
base-ball game. Finally to sleep -
and fitful dreams +

The weather today and tomorrow will continue hot and humid, with partly cloudy skies and widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low cloudiness, which will form along the coast tonight and move inland during the night, will last into early morning tomorrow. The heat of the sun, however, will burn it off early tomorrow morning.

Aside from an increase in discomfort, the weather yesterday was much like that of the day before. Even the scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers were with us again. Although Boston didn't get one, a thunderstorm was reported 25 miles west.

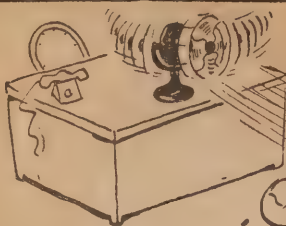
Those who have farms and gardens can take some comfort in the fact that this past week of warm, humid weather has been conducive to crop growth. That is to the good because crops are still late for the season. As for the rest, we'll just have to grin and bear it, for our heat wave and high humidity will continue at least through tomorrow.

Even crops, however, could do with some general rains. Occasional showers have provided most farms

with sufficient moisture for current needs, but the surface soil is becoming rather dry.

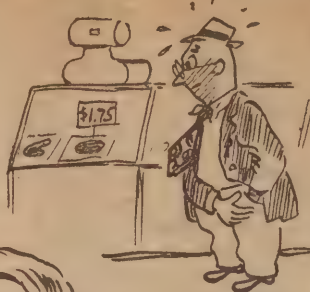
PICKUP

HOT WEATHER TIPS - - By John Masterson



DON'T USE AN OSCILLATING FAN. IT ONLY MAKES YOU HOTTER

IT'S ALL RIGHT TO EAT MEAT IN HOT WEATHER



-IT'S THE PRICE THAT AFFECTS YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE

NOTHING LIKE CRACKERS AND MILK ON A HOT DAY



TAKE OUT THE LENSES AND PUT IN SCREENS. THEY'RE A LOT COOLER



JOHN MASTERSON



AVOID EXCITEMENT IF YOU SEE FLYING SAUCERS REMEMBER THE SQUARE ONES AREN'T REAL

ASSUME A COMFORTABLE POSITION WHEN WORKING



MOST MEN CARRY THEIR COATS. WHAT'S WRONG WITH CARRYING MORE OF THE STUFF?



BOSTON MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company

160 CONGRESS STREET • BOSTON 10, MASS.

July 11, 1947.



EVERETT H. LANE
SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board
of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance
Company will be held at the office of the Company,
160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, July 16, 1947 at 1:45 P. M.

Very truly yours,

EHL:mt

Secretary

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DIRECTORS' MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1947 - 1:45 P.M.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Reading of the records of the Directors' Meeting held on June 18th.
2. Reading of the records of the Finance Committee Meeting held on June 18th and ratification of actions taken by the Committee.
3. Ratification of ad interim security transactions:

Purchases:

- \$250,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ s 12/15/72-67
Purchased 6/23/47 @ 102 28/32 from C. F. Childs & Co.
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 6/18/47
- 8,000 Atlantic City Electric Co. (1st Mtge.) 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ s due 1/15/64
Purchased @ 107 $\frac{1}{4}$ from White, Weld & Co. as follows:
6/4/47 2M
6/5/47 3M
6/11/47 2M
6/24/47 1M
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 4/16/47
- 1,000 Central Illinois Light Co. (1st Consol.) 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ s 4/1/66
Purchased 7/11/47 @ 109 3/8 from F. S. Moseley & Co.
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 2/19/47
- 88,000 Union Electric Co. of Missouri (1st Mtge. & Coll. Trust)
3 3/8s 5/1/71
Purchased 7/11/47 @ 111 3/4 from Spencer, Trask & Co.
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 4/16/47
- 5,000 West Penn Power Co. (1st Series "I") 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ s due 1/1/66
Purchased 7/2/47 @ 108 7/8 from Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 2/19/47
- 5,000 Atlantic City Electric Co. (1st Mtge.) 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ s due 1/15/64
Purchased 7/9/47 @ 107 3/8 from Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 4/16/47

Bonds Called:

- \$3,000 Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates (1st Mtge. & Coll. Trust)
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ s due 7/1/65
Purchased in 1945 @ 102.17 from Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Called for 7/1/47 @ 102.02
Carried at call price, no profit or loss

4. Report on Labor Negotiations.

5. Report by the Superintendent of Agencies, Edmund M. Wright.

6. Report by the Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, Judge Leo H. Lea

LOCAL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Votes necessary to ratify action by Finance Committee.

Mortgage Applications:

7. Applicant: Thomas S. Whiting Property: 416 Mystic St., Arlington, Mass.

Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of \$8,500 for 5 years @ 4% per annum, payable quarterly. \$65 quarterly on principal.

Single family frame house
17,000 square feet of land

Appraisal: \$18,000

8. Applicant: Manuel Andrade Property: 277-81 Highland Ave., Somerville

Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of \$12,000 for 3 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly. \$150 monthly on principal.

Three story, brick frame apartment
11,000 square feet of land

Appraisal: \$30,800

Action by the Board necessary.

Mortgage Application:

9. Applicant: S. Arpante Property: 53-55 Palfrey St., Watertown

Will Company grant mortgage of \$4,000 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly. \$25 monthly on principal, 1/12 taxes monthly.

Two family frame dwelling
6,300 square feet of land

Appraisal: \$7,500

10. Ratify action of Finance Committee granting authority to Adelaid E. Wall, new cashier in the Springfield District Office to sign checks drawn on the Third National Bank and Trust Company of Springfield in the regular course of business of that office.

11. Monthly budget report.

12. No meeting of the Board in August.

Charge to the account of

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	ORDINARY
DAY LETTER	URGENT RATE
SERIAL	DEFERRED
NIGHT LETTER	NIGHT LETTER

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

WESTERN UNION

1206

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK
ACCOUNTING INFO
TIME FILED

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

WANT A REPL
"Answer by WESTERN U
or similar phrases ma
Included without cha

Mrs. Edgar L. Proctor
201 Sea Girt Avenue
Sea Girt, New Jersey

Detained by business. Will July twenty-fifth
arrival be convenient?

Frances Jay

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Special Meeting of Trustees

Wednesday, July 16th at 5 P.M. at the Library.

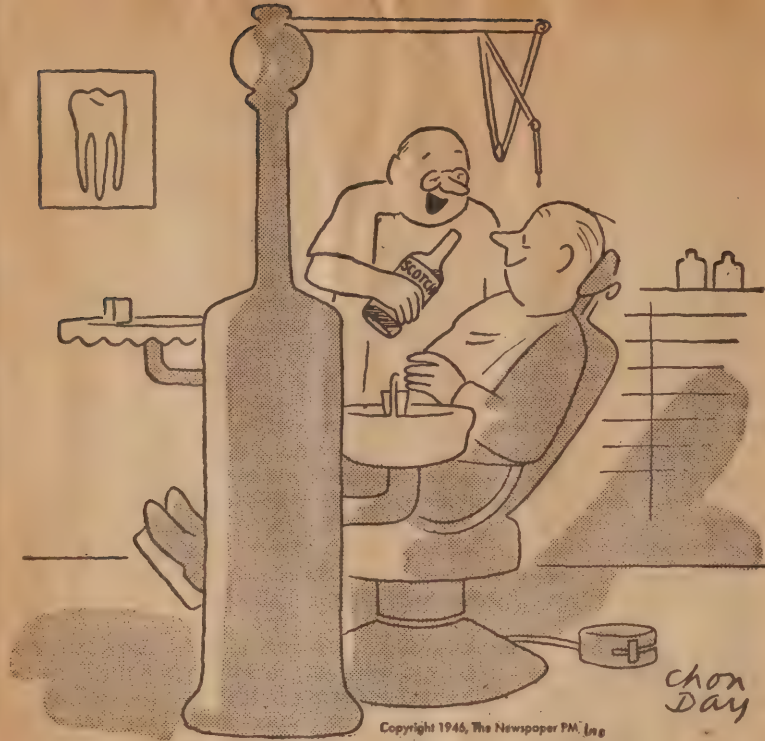
Lucy D. Luard
Secretary



Campbell's CONSOMMÉ

SERVED JELLIED

7-16-47



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"Okay, Mr. Cunard—rinse again, please."

The lumber camp is in operation on the Benton Farm. They have two new camps built.

New England Will Swelter 3 Days More; Mercury 87

Keep cool! Keep cool!!—if you can. But you'd better have your own favorite method because the weather man isn't going to be much help—he predicts it'll be warm and humid for the next 72 hours.

Only cool winds from the Maritime provinces or winds not so cool from the Midwest would have an anti-sweltering effect upon New England right now, but try and find them. Uncle Sam's official forecasters have been looking, too, for the past 10 days of the heat wave, but no luck. So the headlines will remain "Hub Sizzles; No Relief in Sight."

There'll be a continuation of high temperatures and humidity today to match yesterday's high of 87 degrees Fahrenheit at 2:15 p. m. and 90 percent humidity at 5 p. m.

"Likelihood again of scattered thunder showers in the late afternoon and evening" is the prediction today, with low cloudiness and fog also scheduled, presumably just to keep the weather up to good old New England's traditional mid-Summer standards.

Wednesday, July 16th 1947
It was another very hot night. My room so close. I went to the main bed room at 2 a.m. and then out on the sleeping porch at 6.15 - Breakfast. Orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream. Fried eggs and Bacon - Toast - Butter - and Coffee. Frances did not go into Red Cross today - She took me to the Square - gave Charles L. Powers a lift - to Ray Andrews, the dentist - he the expert is always did a fine job - putting a new tooth in for me - Subway - office - Arrived at 9.45 - still hot - hot - hot and the rivetting across the street - a desultory shower - out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to the Coffee Shop - Hotel Touraine - Jellied Consomme - Lobster Salad Sandwich - Red Coffee. Ran into Tony Caruso - who gave us a lift back to the office - 1.45 P.M. Directors' meeting

Supper on the Porch - Roast Beef Hash -
 Fried Tomatoes - Hearts of lettuce. Roquefort
 dressing - rolls - and butter - Ice Coffee -
 Raspberries and cream.
 Short and snappy - over at 2.15 - the
 weather - then a meeting of the Finance
 Committee - over at 3.30. Left at 4.30 -
 to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car -
 to the Centre - attended a meeting of
 the library trustees - over at 5.45 -
 selected a new librarian + Walter
 Boright gave me a ride home. Front
 Porch - Relaxation +

THE BOSTON HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1947

SOUND ADVICE

By Dahl

LIST OF HOT WEATHER DO'S
 AND DON'TS PREPARED FOR
 YOU BY AN EXPERT.



AVOID STRENUOUS LABOR DURING
 THE HEAT OF THE DAY.



KEEP OUT OF CROWDED BUSES,
 SUBWAY CARS AND TRAINS.



AVOID EXCITEMENT, EMOTIONAL
 UPSETS, FINANCIAL WORRIES



GET PLENTY OF SLEEP.



WEAR LIGHT, POROUS CLOTHING.
 BEWARE THE TIGHT COLLAR!



WAIT AN HOUR AFTER BREAKFAST
 BEFORE GOING IN THE WATER.

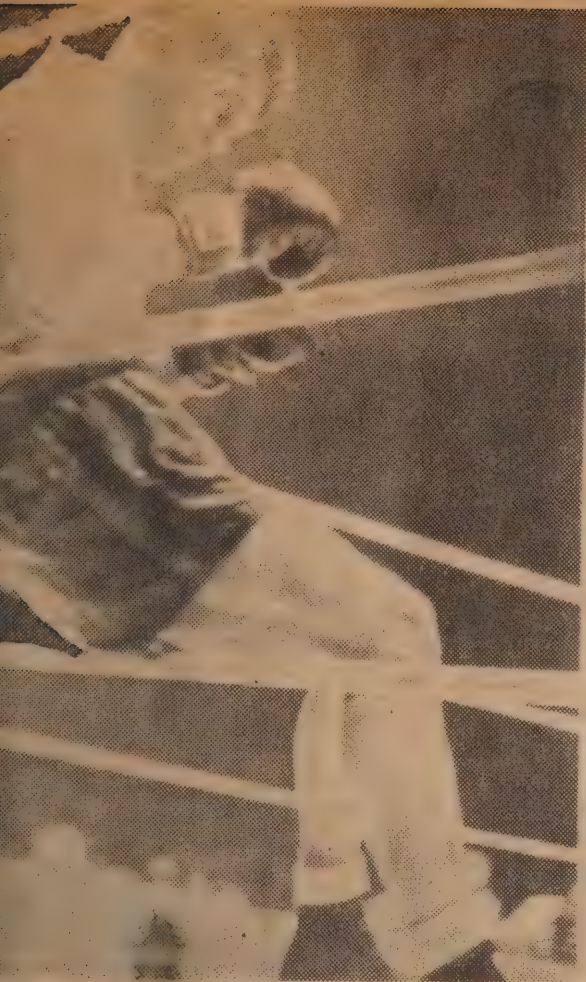


(Middle photo by Acme Telephoto, others AP Wirephoto)

"MAN OF STEEL" BUCKLES UNDER HAMMER BLOWS—The face of Rocky Graziano (left photo), reflects fury of his sentiments as he begins the attack which ended in sixth-round technical knockout over Tony Zale. Center, Tony shows marks of the battle as the challenger lands a left. Right, the Gary, Ind., "Man of Steel" falls on all fours.

7-16-47





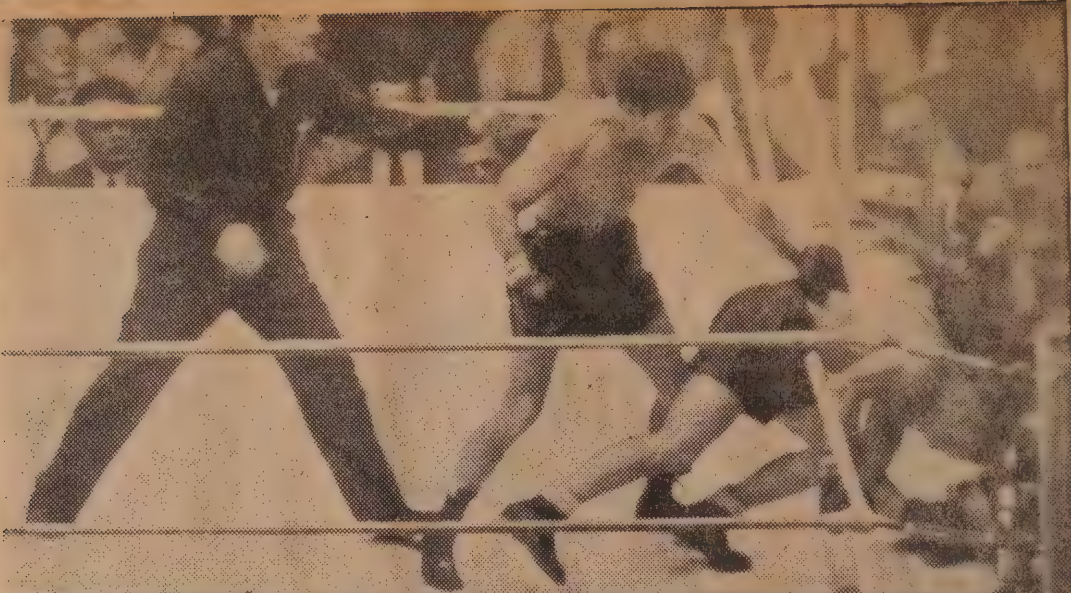
(AP Wirephoto)

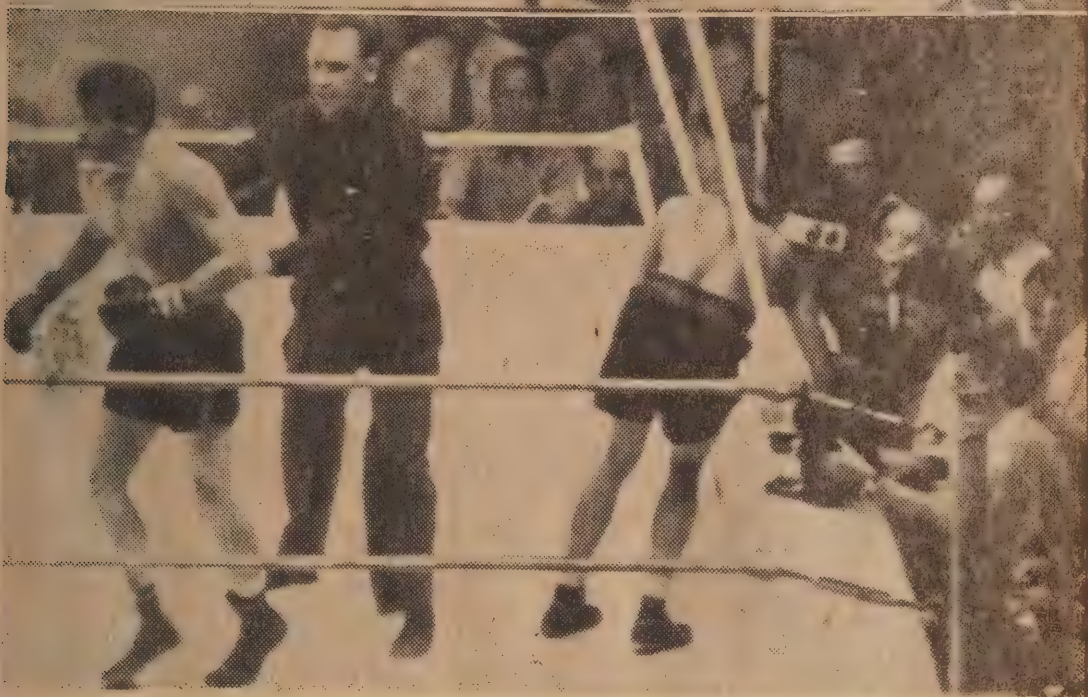
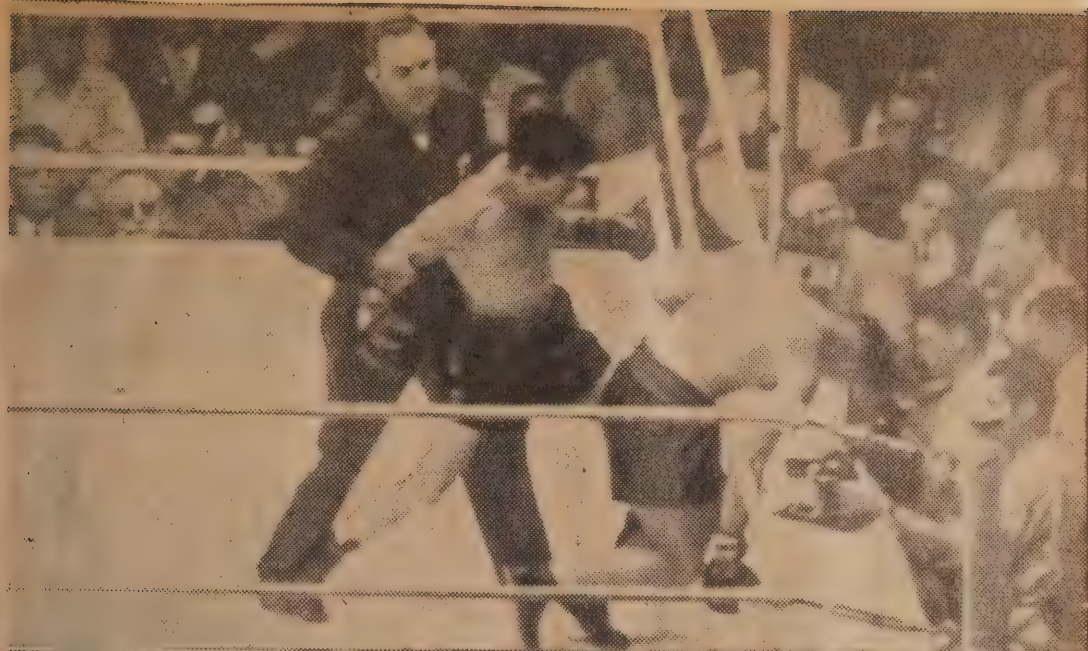
NG; HE'S GOING: HE'S GONE!—It's the dramatic final moments as youthful Rocky Graziano became the new technical kayo in the sixth round at Chicago last night. On the left Zale starts to sag under Rocky's rock-like fists for opportunity to get in kayo punch. Referee's hand restrains him. Right, the beaten champ rolls under



world middleweight champion dethroning veteran Tony Zale. Center, Zale hangs through ropes as Rocky (tipper) pulls him away by the referee.

7-16-47





(AP Wirephoto)

END OF TRAIL FOR ZALE—Referee Johnny Behr moves to pull Rocky Graziano away from Tony Zale, on the ropes in the sixth round of their middleweight title fight at Chicago. It was a technical K.O. for Rocky.

7-16-47

GOODWIN, PROCTER & HOAR

COUNSELLORS AT LAW

84 STATE STREET

BOSTON 9, MASS.

TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 0500

JOSEPH O. PROCTER, JR.
1912-1932

July 16, 1947.

ROBERT E. GOODWIN
SAMUEL HOAR
L. CUSHING GOODHUE
MURRAY F. HALL
LEONARD WHEELER, JR.
FRANK B. WALLIS
ALLAN H. W. HIGGINS
RICHARD M. NICHOLS
HENRY B. HOSMER
DONALD J. HURLEY
CHARLES D. POST
EGBERT S. NEWBURY, JR.
HARRIS A. REYNOLDS
JOSEPH F. KNOWLES
FAIRMAN C. COWAN
JOHN S. MECHEM
WILBUR M. JAQUITH
JAMES L. COOMBS
J. GARRETT PATTESON
CARL F. SCHIPPER, JR.

Jay R. Benton, Esq.,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

In re: Middlesex Club

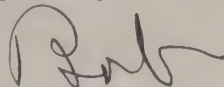
This will confirm that the enlarged Nominating Committee is to meet at my office Thursday, July 17, 1947, at 11:30 A.M.

I have written to the two other members, as per copy enclosed, sending them a copy of our slate and of the proposed amendment. Naturally I am very sorry that this misunderstanding occurred, but I don't recollect ever having received Ben's letter of June 23rd and there is no trace of it in my office. I imagine that our two new associates will go along with the slate as arranged. Bill Keville will not be able to attend tomorrow but four of us can handle it.

Sincerely yours,

REG/S

Enc.



JOSEPH W. PROCTOR & HOAR

COUNSELLORS AT LAW

100 NASSAU ST.

BOSTON, MASS.

July 12, 1887.

Wm. F. Benson, Esq.,

My dear Sir:

This will confirm the two copies of the

report, at 11:30 A.M.

I have written to the two other members

enclosed, sending them a copy of our

proposed amendment. Naturally I am

not sure that this amendment will

be collected over having received from

of which I am sure is no phase of it

office. I imagine that our new association

will be able to attend tomorrow but four of us

Wm. F. Benson

July 16, 1947.

Mr. George Simpson,
First Boston Corporation,
1 Federal Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Simpson:

In re: Middlesex Club

This will confirm that the Nominating Committee of the Middlesex Club is to meet at my office at 11:30 A.M. Thursday, July 17, 1947. I enclose a copy of the slate as made up by Messrs. Benton, Keville and myself at the time when we thought we were the only members of the Committee. Charlie Rugg has agreed to allow his name to go in for the office of President and the three new members of the Executive Committee have all expressed their willingness to serve if elected. They are Warren F. Freeman, Jr., Jarvis Hunt and Edmund V. Keville. Those three take the places of Edmund R. Dewing, Robert E. Goodwin and Maynard Hutchinson. We also added Benjamin F. Felt as a member of the Advisory Board following the custom of having an ex-president of the Club serve on that Board. The others on the list are renominations.

The suggestion was made that some change should be made in the by-laws to limit the length of service on the Executive Committee in order to provide for some rotation without hurting feelings. This follows the policy adopted some years ago by the Boston Bar Association. After discussing the matter with Ben Felt, Benton and Keville and myself drew up a proposed amendment of the by-laws along the above lines and Ben is calling a meeting of the Executive Committee on July 23rd for them to consider it so that it can be presented at the annual meeting of the Club in September. I enclose a copy of the proposed amendment, which has been approved by Ben Felt, Benton, Keville and myself.

Sincerely yours,

REG/S

Encs.

By hand.

Thursday
July 17, 1947

on loan + back

I got to sleep - thanks very much -
trip sounded grand - when do you
leave for Guildhall?

Well, "Candlelight" is now in
full swing - it's a wonderful show
and I've received pretty high praise
for my three page performance from
people I don't even know - the
director told me that some people that
have seen the show said they felt like
clapping after my exit - all very flattering
I wear very dark make-up and have
to wear silver in my hair - I really
look a good fifty - but what a time!

a cleaning of hair - I've worked like
beaver for this show - painted all the
to myself - wanted the show to be big
success - all River reviews and audience
ception is most enthusiastic - A check
so going to sponsor these performances
in Providence but minutes considered
show a little too risqué and thought he'd
want for a more suitable play - the
Contmouth theatre may have to fold -
"Bag" drew better crowds than "Hole
Town" - and also got a very fine notice
but venture still unprofitable - it takes
time to build up a new show case
and Alan too is probably losing his
shout - Hope we can get "Candle-light"
in there - new Bedford critic is top-
critically speaking - we have S.R.O.

[illegible]

Twelve-ton and as few as eight at
a month — that's show business —
of a valuable experience —

Because of my work back stage
"Candle-light" the gang has nicknamed me "hail-it" — "If you can't
hail it, nail it" —

Our next two shows are
"Atticrat Fever" and "Kind Lady" —
The last one is a farcical play about a
weak woman who admits a strange
man, his wife and baby into her house
against her will. He gets to control her
house and prevents her from going out
or from seeing her friends — she almost
gets to convey her S.O.S. to an art-dealer
who comes in at the end to purchase a
painting — for an audience of 11 — 4

The first two stories are
 "The Little Girl" and "The Little Boy"
 The first is a fine play about a
 little girl who is very clever
 and who is very kind to
 her mother and father and
 her little brother. The second
 is a fine play about a little
 boy who is very clever and
 who is very kind to his
 mother and father and his
 little sister.

of suspense at this point but the
is in vain - play ends on fortunate
when police arrive at door and
search, his wife, and then friends (who
brought on as servants) are persuaded
do anything, as the "kind lady" says
answer - "I contain - I'm going
play the out dealer - complete with
ch. - fewish accent - as a result
my "small-light" work, the director
going to make no production
manager - I will also design the
set -

Ramon has it that there will
be an LEO agent in our audience
tonight or tomorrow -

Had River Herald news was here
today taking shots of the place - today is
K P. I. with Port King

The first thing I noticed when I stepped
 out of the car was a sharp contrast to
 the heat of the city. The air was cool and
 fresh, a welcome change. I looked up at
 the sky, which was a deep, clear blue.
 The sun was shining brightly, and the
 clouds were white and fluffy. I felt a
 sense of peace and tranquility that I
 had never experienced before. The
 landscape was beautiful, with rolling
 hills and a few scattered trees. I
 took a deep breath and felt a sense of
 freedom. I was in a new world, and
 I was going to make the most of it.

was caught with my pants down,
to speak—

that's all from tonight — will
be again soon —

Love,
Wick

must stay for those to grow on
— large to

His - what of the estate

— and to go to

and

Will

in the year 1851

the year 1851

the year 1851

the year 1851

New Yorker's
SUMMER THEATRE

Presents

“Candle - Light”

By SEIGFRIED GEYER

(Adapted by P. G. Wodehouse)



WHITRIDGE HALL

"CANDLE-LIGHT"

By Seigfried Geyer

(Adapted by P. G. Wodehouse)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of their appearance)

Josef, a valet	Douglas Martin
Prince Rudolf Haseldorf Schlobitten	James Drew
Koeppke, a chauffeur	John Leland
Marie	Loretta Price
Liserl	Jane Conover
Baron Von Rischenheim	Jerry Blaine
A Waiter	Nicholas Benton
Baroness Von Rischenheim	Jane Hoffman

Staged under the personal direction of Bert Hughes

Assisted by Margaret Barker

SCENE

The small drawing room of Prince Rudolf's bachelor apartment in Vienna.

Act I. Seven o'clock in the evening.

Act II. A few minutes later.

Act III. An hour later.

STAFF FOR MR. LEE

Production Manager	John Leland
Production Assistant	Nicholas Benton
Stage Manager	Jerry Blaine
Art Supervisor	Muriel Negus
Properties	Jana Hoffman and Jane Conover
Publicity	Don Viets

Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French and Co. N. Y.

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Fall River, Mass.

Tel. Tiverton 186

MINNIE O. GILBERT

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115 HIGHLAND ROAD

Tiverton, R. I.

Who's Who

ALAN LEE: Combining business and artistic talents, Mr. Lee is one of the youngest actor-producers in show business. His third summer season as manager of the New Yorkers follows successful winter experience in Florida and the Ohio Valley, where his traveling company blazed a trail for future theatrical entertainment. His present personnel includes actors from all over the country—being “New Yorkers” in name but cosmopolitans in experience.

JAMES DREW: Assistant to Mr. Lee this summer, Mr. Drew established himself as a popular “New Yorker” last season. Activities with the American National Theatre Association has occupied his time the past few months

BERT HUGHES: Director needs no introduction to “New Yorkers” audiences. With Mr. Lee in Florida and Ohio, he continued giving his personal touch to the staging of the winter productions.

DOUGLAS MARTIN: Leading man of Mr. Lee's winter stock company, “Doug” brings a wealth of experience to the New Yorkers. He toured with Clare Tree Major, the Berkshire Playhouse Circuit and the Kroger Theatre, in addition to star roles in radio dramatic shows. In spite of his youth, he served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during the war.

DON VIETS. Attended the University of Minnesota, majoring in Dramatics. His wide experience with little theatre groups has run the gauntlet from actor to director, and recently he finished directing an all-college production of the musical comedy “Of Thee I Sing.” He has had 6 years practical experience in the technical end of the theatre, and was stage manager and scene designer for the New Yorkers last season.

LORETTA PRICE: Returning this year to delight her many fans, this attractive ingenue of last season will be seen in several star roles. She hails from Chicago where she attended De Paul University but has spent the past few winters in New York engaged in radio work.

SHIRLEY SPENCER: Another favorite of last season, Miss Spencer was with the Travelers' Guild Players in her native Ohio this past winter. There she doubled in brass as principal actress and off-stage as Mr. Lee's secretary.

MARGARET BARKER: Acted in school and community theatre plays from an early age. After graduation from college, she taught speech and dramatics and directed high school productions. Her love for the theatre urged her to return to the boards this summer. Miss Barker's vocal arrangements will be featured in the New Yorkers' musicals this year.

NICHOLAS BENTON: A Bostonian and great nephew of Kenneth Hill, popular actor of Maude Adams era. Attended Phillips Exeter, where he headed the dramatic association. Also attended Dramatic Workshop in New York, after serving with the 7th Division on Okinawa and Korea.

JERRY BLAINE: From North Carolina, completed two years of Stock after his discharge from the Army where he worked on Camp Shows and assisted Roscoe T. Karns of “It's A Wonderful Life” fame. Also collaborated with McGowan Brothers, producers, on Republic's “Tiger Woman” and “Night Train to Memphis.”

JANE CONOVER: Born in Dayton, Ohio, this year's leading ingenue has just finished two years with the Little Playhouse players in Cincinnati, where she appeared in “The Royal Family,” “The Deep Mrs. Sykes,” and “Jupiter Laughs.”

JANA HOFFMAN: After graduating from a Dramatic School, she concentrated on radio work, and this is her first appearance at Summer Stock.

Who's Who

BURT KING: Hails from Oshkosh, Wisc. Has done considerable amateur theatrical work in college and community productions, since his discharge from the Navy in August 1946. Has appeared in such shows as Tomorrow The World, Kiss and Tell and The Hasty Heart.

JOHN LELAND, who comes from Buffalo, N. Y., is a playwright by intention. (And a fact. He spent the last year at Syracuse University on a National Theatre Conference playwrighting fellowship.) Besides writing, Mr. Leland took graduate studies in drama and worked on student productions at Syracuse. His experience includes a season with the Lake Erie Summer Theatre. (Erie, Pa.)

SUSAN LLOYD: A native of Wisconsin, Miss Lloyd attended the Feagin School of Drama in New York. Her diminutive figure and scintillating personality, plus her talent for comedy, insure a bright future for this young "New Yorker."

MARJORIE MERCER: Born in Joplin, Missouri, she has lived in England, and has studied in New York with Miss Frances Robertson Duff. She is a director as well as an actress of wide range.

MURIEL NEGUS. Responsible for the finishing touches on all settings of the New Yorkers productions last season, this local artist will again lend her personal supervision to the same capacity. In addition to her winter position as assistant Supervisor of Art in the Public Schools in Providence, R. I., Miss Negus recently completed the mural in the Regatta Room at the Stone Bridge Inn.

ROBERT ORSINI: Is our only local man this season coming from Providence, R. I. After receiving his dramatic training at the Bishop-Lee Dramatic School in Boston, he played professional stock with companies in New Hampshire, Florida, California, Boston and Providence. His ability to handle straight, juvenile, or character roles, makes him a welcome member always.

DOROTHY REBECCA PATTERSON: Comes from Greenville, South Carolina. An active member of the Greenville Little Theatre, she appeared in "Cradle Song" and "The Night of January 16th." New Yorkers is her first stage experience.

WILLIAM RAND: Native of Newbury, Conn. Has appeared with the Town Players in "Our Town" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Then served 2½ years in the military.

CAROL ROSS. This welcome newcomer to the New Yorkers comes from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she appeared with the Travelers Players last winter. Her experience includes the New London Players in New Hampshire, being with them last summer.

MARGUERITE SAUNDERS: A graduate of the Schuster-Martin School of Drama, where her comedy talent has been given full expression in the past year. As a New Yorker, she will be given parts in the future field.

NORMA JEAN SYKES: A native of Tennessee, this blue-eyed miss is making her first appearance in the north. She gave a speech at Whitworth College where she played in many theatrical productions.

ALMEDA WEST: Attended the University of North Carolina, the Trapnall School of Fashion Design in 1948, and graduated from the Virginia School of Drama. She played in "The Little Play" and "The Little Play" of her latest season.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

56th YEAR OF SERVICE

This fast-growing company now has over 400,000 policyholders which means that 1 out of every 16 people living in its operating area has chosen to do business with the Boston Mutual.

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CONGRESS AND FRANKLIN STREETS

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Warm, Humid With Showers

Warm and very humid weather will continue today and tomorrow. There will be considerable cloudiness with occasional showers and scattered thundershowers during the day and early evening today and tomorrow. Considerable low cloudiness and some fog will develop again tonight and burn off by heating from the sun during the morning hours tomorrow.

A stagnant low pressure system has drifted slowly in the last 48 hours from the Great Lakes south-eastward across the Ohio Valley. This low-pressure is ill-defined in the surface weather map. At high levels from 5000 to 20,000 feet or higher it was well developed and sufficiently powerful to set off showers and scattered thunderstorms over a wide area yesterday. Showers and scattered thunderstorms occurred over Pennsylvania, New York, northern New England, parts of the Ohio Valley and Middle and Southern Atlantic States.

While showers did not affect our warm weather much except that temperatures were a few degrees lower, the evaporation of some of the rain into the air caused an even greater increase in already moisture-swollen atmosphere and added appreciably to our discomfort.

Hold Tight! It'll Be Cooler Sunday, Maybe

The weatherman coolly scanned humid skies today and then prophesied another 24 hours of tropical weather.

But in the same warm breath he predicted week-end relief from the muggy weather now in its 11th day. A weather bureau bulletin reported a steadily advancing current of cooler, drier air is breezing along the northern part of the country and should reach New England by Sunday.

The forecast for today and tomorrow, however, was continued warm and humid, with occasional showers, not strong enough to wash the heat from the air.

An indication of what could be expected today came in a mid-forenoon forecast which stated the temperature was 76 and the humidity was 84 per cent of saturation.

Meanwhile, the heat wave indirectly exacted its toll of lives as four more drownings were reported from beaches and lakes clogged with thousands seeking relief.

Thursday, July 17th 1947

It was another tough night - my own room - the ball game broadcast - the welterweight fight - Graziano vs. Zale from Chicago. From 2 to 3 in the main bed room - then back to my own room - for breakfast orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Scrambled Eggs and Bacon - Toast - Butter - Red Coffee - Frances did not go into Red Cross today - Went to the Square with her - Subway - office - at 11.30 over to Bob Goodwin's office (Chandler Bigelow & Simmons) conference re Middlesex Club - Office - out to lunch with Everett Lane - To Warmuth's on Devonshire St. Fresh Fried Sea Food - Red Coffee - Blue Berries and Cream - Then a long search looking for a peer sucker suit - To Kennedy's, the Continental, R. H. White's, Filene's and Brownie King's - no luck - no 42 - 44 longs -

Back to the office - Telephoned to Brooks -
Gros. Arthur Johnson's, E. R. Smith's, Rogers
Beet - Leopold Morse - the answer each
time - no 42 - 44 lungs. Left at 4.30 -
To Belmont in Frank Klayda's car -
Front Porch - Relaxation. Supper on the
Porch at 6.40. Meat Loaf. Potato Salad. Beets and
Greens - Rolls + Butter - Assorted Condiments -
Iced Coffee. Lim Burger + Crackers + Raspberries + Cream +
Frances went to the University to the
movies this afternoon +

Comfortable Weekend Seen

The forecast for New England is as follows: Variable cloudiness today with occasional afternoon and early evening showers. Mostly cloudy with showers tomorrow, ending tomorrow night. It will continue quite warm and humid today and tomorrow but cooler, drier air will reach us by about tomorrow night.

The outlook for Sunday is for fair, mostly sunny weather and quite dry and comfortable.

The statement "it isn't the heat, it's the humidity," may strike us as fictitious, but the fellow who said it knew what he was talking about. Temperatures during this past week were not at all unusual for this time of year. Some places in the interior of New England did report readings of 90 or 92 degrees but that is not at all surprising for the middle of the summer.

In most sections, maximum temperatures were mostly in the 80's. In Boston, for example, the highest yesterday was only 84 degrees, which is just about normal, and 20 degrees lower than the all-time high of 104. The humidity, however, is another story. The moisture in the air, since last Thursday has been about as high as it ever reached in New England. At long-last drier air is in sight, and on the way towards New England. Unfortunately, it will probably take until tomorrow before it reaches us.

Cooler, Drier Air Due Late Tomorrow

The perspiration derby is in its last two laps, the Weather Bureau said today in promising arrival of cooler and drier air by Saturday night.

Until then the humid heat wave that has cost 24 lives in New England in the past week is scheduled

to continue, with all its accompanying discomfort and distress.

HOT AND HUMID

The outlook for today calls for temperatures going to about 86 degrees and high humidity. Showers are foreseen for late afternoon and evening, with another warm night following. Saturday may be a little cooler than today but with persisting excessive humidity and occasional showers.

Showers brought no relief and last night was again one of the hottest of the summer, with the temperature never going below 73 degrees and with relative humidity over 90 per cent. much of the time.

Friday, July 18th 1947

This was another terrific day. Last night I slept on the porch until 2 o'clock - Breakfast - Orange juice - Corn flakes and cream. Filet of Sole - Worcestershire - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. Frances did not go to Red Cross but did take me to the Square. Went on another search for a peersucker suit. To Leopold House, the "Coop". Tedford's, Botter's, and August's no luck anywhere. Sulway to town and office - Hot - Hot - Cut at 12.30 with Warette Lang. to Patten's on Court St. - Jellyed Consomme. Broiled Honeycomb Tripe - Mustard Sauce. Green Peas. Johnny cake and Butter - Iced Coffee - Blue Berries and cream - Two trips in the sweltering heat to the North Station to get my tickets on the "Mountaineer" for Sunday, August 3rd

Let the office force go at 3.45 -
on account of the heat. Frances
went in town to the movies at Loew's
State "The Hucksters". I left work at
4.15 to Belmont in Frank Klayda's
Car - Front Porch - Relaxation. Jellied ~~Gum~~
Cold spiced Salmon - Celery Mayonnaise - Tomatoes
& Cucumbers. Hot Baking Powder Biscuits - Butter
French Fries - Iced Coffee. Raspberry Short-cake

Wrentham have left early this afternoon - he
has a bad eye.

"Citizen" 7-18-47

Boston Mutual Life Makes Record Gains

Insurance in force in the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company stood at the all-time high of \$152,598,387 at the end of 1946 according to the annual report of President Jay R. Benton. Insurance in force increased during the year by \$14,955,914 for the largest gain in the history of the company. Ordinary insurance accounted for \$8,236,401 of this gain and ran 157% ahead of 1945.

Assets also reached a new high total of \$27,788,878 and represented an increase of 11% over the \$24,990,590 reported last year. Liabilities were \$25,381,397, including statutory policy reserves of \$23,884,161.

The number of policies in force with the company increased to 401,291 and new life insurance aggregated \$27,492,776, an increase of 50% over the amount issued in 1945. Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1946 were \$2,275,263. Since its organization in 1891 the company has paid to policyholders and beneficiaries the sum of \$44,631,592.

Hot, Muggy Weather Seen Ending Today

New Englanders can mop their sweltering brows today with the comfortable feeling that they're on the last leg of the present spell of hot, muggy weather.

That's the weatherman's prediction, based on a mass of dry air which is sweeping down from the northeast, across the Great Lakes region, and will hit most sections of New England late this afternoon or tonight.

Temperatures today will be in the middle 80's in Boston, a little below yesterday's high of 88, but it's going to "feel a lot cooler," says the weather experts, as soon as the dry air relieves the humidity which has hung on for the past eight days. The mercury tomorrow is expected to drop to a "comfortable" level.

Thousands flocked to beaches and resorts to escape yesterday's sweltering heat, but only

Saturday, July 19th 1947XX
Slept late. Still torrid.

Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice - Cornflakes and Cream - Fried Eggs and Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee + Read all the morning papers - John left about 9.30 to go out in the "Mercury" to spend the day trout fishing at Norfolk + I stayed in bed all morning and got caught up on my paperwork - diary - scratchbook, etc., etc. Had a cold shower and at Frances' suggestion dug down into the bedroom window box and dug out my paisley pyjamas + all dressed up - Lunch on the front porch a little after two + Meat + Toast on lettuce - horse radish + chili sauce - Welsh Rabbit on toast. Blue Berries and Cream - Iced Coffee + Rested until 4.30 when Mary and Jim - dropped around to discuss their staying at the house for part of the time we are at Guildhall - then they were off for a long drive to the Cape to be the guests of the

Joe Lockes at Wareham -
John returned from the Anglers
Club at Norfolk with 3 beauties -
me a real large Rainbow Trout.
Had dinner on the Porch -
Lamb Chop - Baked Potatoes -
 Lima Beans - First Corn on the
Cob of the Season - John bought
it at Joe Greelish's + had
Coffee - Raspberries and
Cream - Upstairs and to bed
at 7 o'clock +



JOHN BRINGS HOME
A LARGE RAINBEAU
TROUT!

SAT., JULY 12, 1947



FIRST CORN ON THE COB!
OF THE SEASON.

SAT., July 19, 1947



THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT

July 19
1947

Dear Jay:

Tidings from the North

Have finally got the Smoke Pipe installed in the Cottage, looks like a good job, have not received the bill from the Whitefield boys.

Looks like I have failed miserably on the paint job, my man "Burnap" has not given me any figures on it, he is spraying barns thro out the country side with D.D.T? doing odd jobs on Sundays (painting and papering), however, heard off the record that he is damn high priced and slow, there is a chap who lives on the North Road, (Guildhall) named Vancour, who does painting, he married into the McLain family and has some of the tribe working for him, I could not recommend that bunch with all the furnishings in the Cottage, might be O.K. with some one around all the time; painters in Lancaster and Groveton have more work than they can do, tried to interest John Hodge and his son Raymond-no soap.

Expect you have had this hot spell, it sure has been bad, trust it lets up er long.

Best wishes,

Art

News of the Week as Seen by Dugan



WHERE TOP NAZI CRIMINALS ARE INTERNED IN BERLIN



Russian guards patrolling their posts at Spandau Prison following the arrival of Rudolph Hess and six other convicted war leaders on Friday. The enclosure is in British sector of the German capital, but is guarded by troops of the four controlling powers.

The New York Times (Berlin Bureau, by Ries)

It's Getting Cooler!

Sunny, Dry And Cooler

Sunny, dry, and comfortably cool weather today will give us our first really pleasant day in almost two weeks with temperatures ranging up to the high 70's and that old bugaboo humidity will finally be back down to normal.

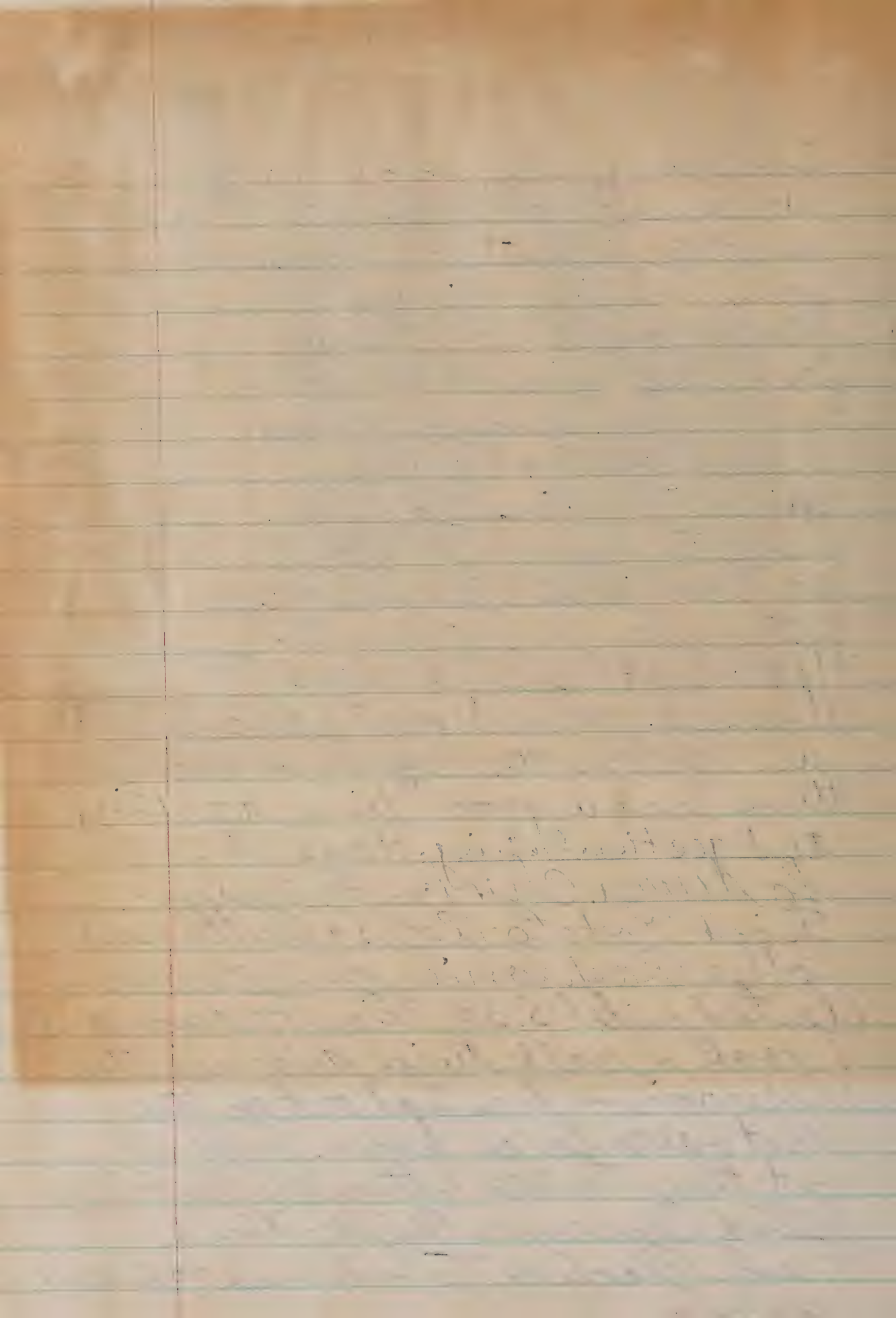
Yesterday completed our 10th consecutive day of our heat wave in New England. Daytime temperatures were not excessively high in this period but unusually warm nights and persistent high humidity made conditions extremely uncomfortable.

At Boston temperatures averaged above normal for the past 10 days, but the mercury has yet to reach 90 degrees.

We can thank a cool dry mass of air from Central Canada for putting an end to our long spell of sticky weather. The arrival of this cool air yesterday afternoon and night caused scattered thunder-showers, but clearing took place in the evening and in most places it turned out to be the coolest night in almost two weeks.

Today will be good for almost all types of outdoor fun. Winds will be moderate westerly, ideal for sailing and yachting. A continuation of dry cool weather is expected over all New England Monday.

Sunday, July 20th 1947
Woke up at 6.30 - the weather is better - Papers very late in arriving.
Jane brought up my breakfast - Orange juice - Corn flakes and cream. Scrambled Eggs - Kippered Herring - Toasted English Muffin - Iced coffee.
Read the papers. Out of bed at 10.30. Got the trunks out of the cellar for Guildhall + got up at 12. Shaved and dressed. John drove Frances and me over to the Rogers, where we three had a good time - talking and gesticulating. Home at 2.15 - for dinner. Chicken Fricassee - Biced Potato - Rolls + Butter - Iced Coffee. Raspberries and cream - Rested until 5.30. Then Frances and I took a walk twice around the Reservoir + then sat out on the West Lawn for an hour. Supper out there. Tomato + Lettuce sandwiches - Jellied Consomme - Milk - Sliced fresh Peaches. To bed and to sleep early +





—Herald News Photos
NEW YORKERS—OFF STAGE: It is mostly all work and very little play for the New Yorkers, a theatrical group of young people with stage careers, who are spending their third season at Whitridge Hall, Tiverton, displaying their versatility in both comedy and dramatic productions Tuesday through Saturday nights each week. Top left, Loretta Price, this season's leading lady, confers with producer-manager on a new script. Top left, it's KP duty for these players, who must eat as well as act to live. Unconscious of her fellow actors is Almeda West, studying her lines, while doing the dish-washing honors are Bert King, Carole Ross and Douglas Benton. Bottom left, intent on the reading of a new play, "Petticoat Fever," are left to right, Marguerite Saunders, Douglas, William Rand, Norman Leder and Susan Lloyd. Bottom right, this musical trio whose talents will be enjoyed by audiences this season are left to right, Margaret Barker, Carole Ross and Shirley Spencer. Lending the piano accompaniment is James, one of the troupe's leading men.

Tiverton Players, Bent On Stage Careers, Work Hard

A sense of humor and the ability to take disappointments in your stride are words of wisdom backed by much experience which Loretta Price, vivacious young leading lady of The New Yorkers this season at Whitridge Hall, Tiverton, would impart to any girl intent on a theatrical career.

The young actress in question who delighted audiences last year in ingenue roles, is spending her second season with the Tiverton players and is proving her versatility as both a comedienne and dramatic artist.

A petite blonde with sparkling blue eyes which display dazzling radiance when discussing the stage, she literally "eats, sleeps and drinks theatre", according to Alan Lee, producer-manager of the troupe.

Miss Price, whose home is in Chicago, revealed during an interview that she has always wanted to be an actress "ever since I learned to talk."

Elocution lessons at the age of six, are accredited as the first step towards her ambition, and later while in high school her desire reached an almost fever pitch as she revealed she studied drama from three sources at once — in school, from a private teacher and at the Chicago School of Expression. In her "free time," she also took part in neighborhood park plays, tried her hand at Shakespearean roles and also displayed her skill by winning an oratorical contest among Catholic school students during the St. Thomas Aquinas Symposium. Striving further towards her goal she also studied and was graduated from De Paul University School of Drama.

Perhaps Aug. 17, 1944, will be the most memorable date in her life—the day she landed in New York, to try her wings and seek serious dramatic expression.

Today she chuckles at her experiences—at the time their only classification being "hard knocks and bitter disappointments."

"I guess every young girl bent on a stage career has to pass through the school of hard knocks" she mused, revealing how she found jobs, far from theatrical, as a hat check girl at the Waldorf Astoria, as a restaurant waitress and even as a sorter of mail in the New York Post Office during the Christmas rush, no less.

During the past year she did some radio work in Rockefeller Center, but is still intent on facing a real rather than invisible audience.

Her favorite role so far this season was the lovable Peg in "Peg O' My Heart" and proof of her realistic interpretation of the role prompted one enthusiastic admirer to proclaim she even surpassed Laurette Taylor, late actress for whom the play was originally written.

At this point she excitedly confided that she had just received a letter from a New York agent informing her of the possibility of a revival of the production on Broadway and requesting her picture and personal data. "As soon as I get back to New York this Fall, I plan to haunt that agent, and maybe he'll be sorry he wrote me," she declared determinedly.

She manages to get home about once a year although at the present time her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Price, her sister Mrs. Sidney Leder and two sons are spending a few weeks here. Although she professes to be the only theatrical aspirant in the family, her young nephew Norman Leder, has been offered a part in "Petticoat Fever" which the cast will present in two weeks.

Although insistent that the stage is her first love Alan Lee revealed that he is trying to get a screen test for her and in line with his plans revealed a man from the RKO screen test division was

planning to attend a performance to watch her.

Admittedly she has no role preference—"just give me a part and I'm happy. It doesn't matter whether it is large or small, as long as I feel I can do something with it," she stated.

It is mostly work and very little play for Miss Price and her fellow thespians.

They average a week preparing each production—three days of intensive studying and readings then polishing up and finally dress rehearsals.

Their day starts at 10 A. M. with breakfast (all meals are prepared at Whitridge Hall, although some of the players live at a Portsmouth home while others stay at Stone Bridge Inn.) After breakfast rehearsals are held until 1:30 when lunch is served. From 2 to 5:30 it is more rehearsing until supper. Following the meal they prepare for the night's performance at 8:30.

Most of the players traveled together last year as the Travelers Guild Players, spending the Fall in Miami, Fla., and then moving up to Cincinnati, Ohio at Christmas time where they remained until coming to Tiverton.

Alan Lee revealed that their success there has prompted most of the cast to return again this Winter although he plans to go to Broadway to appear in a new musical, "Bottoms Up."

Queried as to why he selected Tiverton for his Summer shows, Lee revealed he discovered it while appearing with a USO show at Newport during the war. The location appealed to him and he thinks it a profitable venture, commenting that the Tiverton audiences are very receptive and appreciative.

This year he has opened another theater in Dartmouth, necessitating two casts although it is some-

what easier for the players who only have to prepare a new production every two weeks.

A talented bunch, these New Yorkers are. Margaret Baker who is married to Jerry Blaine, a member of the troupe, Carole Ross and Shirley Spencer, a favorite of last season, lend their talents as a harmonizing trio.

The musical talent among the players is causing Lee to become almost impatient to put on a musical show.

An original musical written by Lee and Bert Hughes, director, "Meet the Madame" will be offered later in the season and from all indications promises to provide fast moving entertainment for the theatre-goers.

All sets are designed by Muriel Negus, Tiverton artist whose personal supervision is indispensable to the players.

Not to be overlooked is Lee's

mother, Florence Boyd, who is more or less the "Mother Carey" of the flock. She handles the box office as well as securing the food and being rest assured that the players are well fed.

Other members of the troupe talents are recognized more and more each week are Doug Martin, new leading man, who has scored to date in "The Whole Town's Talking" and "Candle-Light," and his wife, Jane Conover, this year's leading ingenue.

Also James Drew, another leading player who is serving as assistant to Lee this year; Susan Lloyd, ingenue from Wisconsin; Don Veits, whose talents run from actor to scene designer; Nicholas Benton, newcomer from Boston who is a great nephew of Kenneth Hill, popular actor of Maude Adams' era; Jana Hoffman, making her first appearance in Summer stock; Burt King, John Leland, Marjorie Mercer, also newcomers; Robert Orsini who hails from Providence; Dorothy Rebecca Patterson of Greenville, S. C.; William Rand, native of Woodbury, Conn.; Marguerite Saunders, talented comedy player; Norma Jean Sykes, Tennessee native, and Almeda West, a native of North Carolina.

July 21, 1947

Mr. Earle E. Stevens
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Steve:

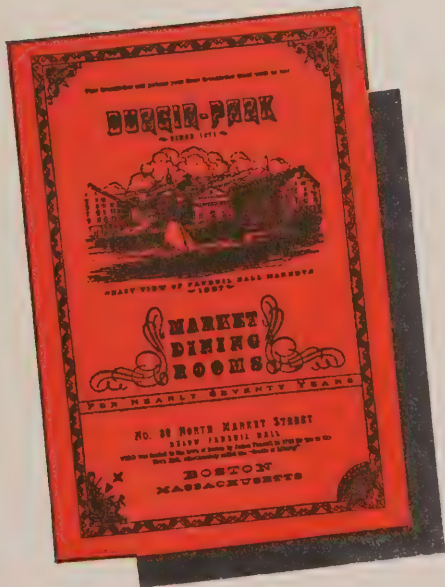
Hold all mail and packages for
my arrival August 3rd.

Yours very truly,

Jay P. Benton

JRB/dlc

PLACE
STAMP
HERE



DURGIN-
PARK
in
BOSTON



Where your great grandfather dined a Century ago!
ESTABLISHED BEFORE YOU WERE BORN

Politicians and writers, actors and market men visit world-renowned Durgin-Park in search of the Indian pudding, apple-pan dowdy, chowder, and New England boiled dinners that grandfather used to eat.

BOSTON'S BEST BEANERY

By Jack Stenbuck

Reprinted from Magazine Digest

A Boston flier, sitting alone in a Bombay cafe, overheard two Britishers talking about baked Indian pudding. The soldier interrupted: "Pardon me, but if you want to know the best place to get Indian pudding, it's at Durgin-Park in Boston." To which one of the Britishers replied: "That's exactly what my friend was telling me."

A few weeks ago an emaciated man came into Durgin-Park and asked: "Can I get the biggest steak in the house?" He had been a prisoner of the Japs. A Jap sentry in a moment of generosity, had tossed into his cell an old newspaper containing an article about the Boston restaurant and its steaks.

Durgin-Park Market Dining Room is in a class by itself. No eating place so crude was ever so famous. Located above a market warehouse in the heart of Commission Row, its ugly dining room and facilities have changed little during the 100 years the place has been open. Nevertheless, it is well patronized by Beacon Hill bluebloods, plain folks from South Boston, visiting celebrities, and white, aproned commission merchants who wear straw hats at the table winter and summer.

Durgin-Park's chowders, New England boiled dinners, freshly-baked johnny cake, and apple pan dowdy make 400,000 patrons a year thread their way through a maze of market trucks, past dangling sides of beef, along-side-walks blocked with vegetable crates and up worn stairs to a barnlike, tin-ceilinged room—kitchen and dining room in one. Bulbs dangling from cords light the place.

The bare walls are painted a hideous yellow. Table cloths in one part of the room, known as the "brickyard," are red-checked. Tables in another section, which market men call the "east room," are covered with white cloths. On each table stands a huge water pitcher, an ancient piece of crockery like the one in your grandmother's guest room. You drop into any empty seat at a table accommodating up to 20 without as much as a "May I?"

It's a noisy place. There's the incessant clatter of dishes, and the banter between customers and waitresses is terrific. Some patrons shout their own instructions to the chef; in rush hours they help themselves to dessert.

But the good New England food wins over all the din and ugliness.

Seventy-one years ago, when John Durgin, in partnership with Eldredge Park, a lively man, and John G. Chandler, a dry-goods merchant, bought out the restaurant which already was more than 30 years old, they decided that the best advertising is the food on the table. And ever since Durgin-Park has let its heaping plates of tripe, beef stews, baked beans, schrod, lobster, and fried cod's tongue speak for themselves.

Franklin D. Roosevelt ate here often during his Harvard days and after him came his sons. So too with Teddy Roosevelt and his boys. Silent Cal Coolidge, when he was governor, sat in a corner and invariably ordered a New England salt fish dinner.

Back in the old days there were Justice Holmes and the Lowells—the late president of Harvard and his brother, the judge—and more recently, former governors Ely and Cox, Congressman Curley, and Governor Maurice Tobin.

The newspapermen eat here, and from the stage, screen, and radio, whenever they're in town, come Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell, the Marx Brothers, and Boston's own Fred Allen. Highest tribute of all—the stewards and chefs of just about all of Boston's hotels and restaurants eat here when they come to market.

Before the war, Durgin-Park opened at 3 a.m. for the benefit of the market men who crowded in before daybreak for steaks, chops, apple pie, baked Indian pudding, and coffee. Even now, when the hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., the market men are in and out all day long.

Never, in all its years, has Durgin-Park served liquor. It does serve apple cider, and, from January to September, the finest old-fashioned strawberry shortcake you ever tasted. In season, it offers venison pie, bear steak, and even raccoon.

At the cashier's counter there's always plenty of spruce gum, a penny a stick, which for the last 50 years has been shipped to Durgin-Park by a native of Five Islands, Me. No confirmed Durgin-Park diner considers his meal complete without a wad in his cheek as he departs.

There have been only three chefs in the last 71 years. Albert, the present chef, has been around for the last 30. Strangely enough, he's no Yankee himself—he's a Lithuanian. One of his cooks, a Durgin-Park fixture since 1908, is a Bulgarian, yet the secrets of Yankee cooking they've learned are beyond comparison.

Visitors pestered Albert so much for favorite recipes that now he has them printed, ready to hand out. Here is his recipe for baked Indian pudding, strictly a New England specialty, of which Durgin-Park dispenses 15 gallons a day:

One cup of yellow granulated corn meal
One-half cup of black molasses
One-fourth cup of granulated sugar
One-fourth cup of lard or butter
One-fourth teaspoon of salt
One-fourth teaspoon of baking powder
Two eggs and one-and-one-half quarts of hot milk

The ingredients must be mixed thoroughly with one-half of the milk and brought to a boil in a very hot oven. Then the remaining half of the milk is stirred in and the pudding is baked in a well-greased stone crock at slow heat for five to seven hours.

A serving is ten cents. "Heaven and Hell"—Indian pudding with ice cream—costs a quarter.

Apple dowdy, another Yankee dessert, is made the same way as apple pie except that it is sweetened with molasses instead of sugar, baked in a large pan, and served in squares two inches thick. Lemon sauce is poured over the top.

Among the 70 employees at Durgin-Park is Martha Bence, who cuts the famous pies. She retired at 70 but, unable to stand inactivity, she was back in a few short weeks, and at 75 is still at work. Most of the 30 waitresses have been on the job at least 20 years, one for 37. Lucius Beebe described them as "huge-gold-tooth Amazons who move among the patrons like sea-going tugboats." They seldom ask what the regulars want—they know, and just bring it. One octogenarian has eaten vegetable soup, baked Indian pudding, and coffee every day for 40 years.

Both Durgin and Park died many years ago, but John Chandler was around for 65 years. Three generations of Chandlers were connected with the business. The last of the name was recently killed in the war and the restaurant is now operated by James Hallett, who for the last quarter century not only was a satisfied Durgin-Park customer but supplied meat for the place as well.

Hallett, preserving the place unchanged as "the dining room where your grandfather ate," and using the slogan, "Established before you were born," sits in a third floor office which can be reached only by walking through the men's room. Twice a day he does his own marketing right in the same building, or at the stalls in Faneuil Hall across the way. Six of these establishments have been selling fish, meat, and vegetables to the restaurant throughout its entire 100 years.

Some time ago a salesman, looking for postwar business, suggested to Hallett that he ought to replace the cheap, uncomfortable wooden chairs. Hallett was shocked beyond words. The old chairs remain and so does everything else, including the open coal broiler in the dining room. The only postwar plan Hallett has is to go on serving the Yankee dishes which, for more than a century, have lured lovers of good cooking.



Monday 6.11.

July 21, 1947

Pat:

I'm glad to get your sweet letter.
like one of our "bunches" get together
kiss & pink that in 16 more days
you will be moving every minute
of the day!! How I should love you
a nice girl that you will like
me & I hope to meet her at the
13 Joyce Silvers. She is
not 13 I guess but has always
to wait on herself now &
a new father & mother have
worked. Jay will know who
"Silvers" is - his father.
has a very pleasing manner
smile, jolly & is popular
the kids. Hope I haven't
let her up too much, but
think she can do it. She is

coming to the - and the ...
not like her - ...
her mother was always ...
didn't do it, but I said you were
not to work for + I knew that
you started in ... she wouldn't
worry. So I hope all will be
+ if there is something that it
do for you in the next two
... tell me -

went to camp last week from
... until Friday. ... came
+ stayed ... the
... got all the meals cooked -
... for Jerry. I needed a
+ I really had it. ... read
... .

will be listening to that old
... whistle - Aug 3 - ...
Miss it. ...

HIROSHIMA TWO YEARS AFTER THE ATOM BOMB STRUCK



An airview looking toward the center of the city which was bombed on Aug. 6, 1945. In the background may be seen the which have been built since the blasting, while in the foreground damage done by fires following the explosion still is noticeable.

Associated Press

INCHES Henderson Inches, age 61, July
18, in Chestnut Hill & funeral ser-
vice Monday 3:30 P. M. July 21. Bice-
low chapel, Mount Auburn cemetery.

Quite Cool, Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and continued quite cool weather is in store for today with the humidity rising slowly but surely to rather uncomfortable values by this afternoon.

The boundary between our cool air of yesterday and the hot, muggy weather of the past two weeks now lies a short distance off the coast where it is becoming very diffused. Winds are becoming more southerly over New England and are tending to pull back the moist air which never did get swept far out to sea. The proximity of this boundary line, or "front" as it is called by the meteorologist, caused considerable cloudiness to persist over most of southern New England yesterday, and even a few sprinkles of rain were reported from outer Cape Cod. High, cirrus-type clouds predominated and at sunset these clouds were tinted beautiful shades of red and pink as the sun continued to shine on them after sinking below the horizon.

Another frontal system is approaching from the west and is due to arrive tomorrow. It will be accompanied by scattered showers, and after it passes, we will return to another spell of dry, cool weather.

Monday, July 21st 1947
Started Aopread at 6.15 -
Cool this morning. Orange
juice - Corn flakes and
Cream - John's Brook Trout -
Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee.
Monday Morning suit Case
To the Square with Frances.
Sulway - Office "Clanulo"
matches arrived and sent
them along parcel post to the Baker's -
Gretta Lane not in. Bad Eye - At Work.
to Lauriat's, selected and sent \$21.57
worth of new Books to the Guildhall Public
Library. to Ward's bought pick card to send
to Paul Draper - Back to the office -
out at 12.30. Thompson - Winchester's on
Lower State St. to select and send gifts
to the Baker's - 8 Colorful glasses and a
large Bottle Opener designed by Napier +
to Durgin Parks for lunch. Noise and
clatter especially good today. Had
sliced Cold Corn beef - Mustard -
Potato Salad - Johnny cake and Butter.
Iced Coffee. Blueberries and Cream -
Back to the Office - Left at 2.45
Sulway to Harvard Square. Surface

... Young Jules Wettlaufer, the next member-in-line for the Wettlaufer baseball dynasty, suffered a delaying accident this week when he cut his right hand badly in an electric fan. The youngster will have to forego any baseball playing for the rest of the summer.

Car to Mt. Auburn Cemetery. To Bigelow Chapel. Attended services for Henry Inches. Harvard 1908. Tommy Clark gave me a lift To Oakley Road. Sorted out magazines. John took me in the car to the "Citizen" office where I left them for the Metropolitan Hospital. Also bought 3 "Citizens" To send to my boys - also 2 bottles of mullage. Back to the house - upstairs to rest. Dinner on the porch at 6.30 Chicken Croquettes - Mixed Vegetable Salad. Rye bread and Butter - Iced Coffee. Fresh Sliced Peaches. Upstairs at 7+

Frances, when calling up Louise before supper, learned that Jody had hurt his hand badly in an electric fan last Thursday and has been at the Mount Auburn Hospital ever since +

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone Hancock 3540

Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

July 16, 1947

man
R. BENTON
Chairmen
DEN C. BRETT
EDERIC C. CHURCH
D. HODGKINSON
LIAM K. JACKSON
OMAS A. PAPPAS
man of Executive Committee
EDERIC C. CHURCH
man of Finance Committee
LPH LOWELL
ter
ARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
ry
NIEL BLOOMFIELD
ive Director
T. McCROSKY

Memorandum

To: Special Committee to select new Officers

Messrs. Michael T. Kelleher
Frederic C. Church
Ralph M. Eastman
H. D. Hodgkinson
Ralph Lowell
P. A. O'Connell
Thomas A. Pappas

Mr. Kelleher has asked me to arrange a luncheon meeting of the Committee. After checking with members of the Committee or their secretaries, we determined that Tuesday, July 22, is the best available date. Your calendar seemed clear, so I hope that you will be able to attend.

The luncheon will be in a private room at the Parker House at 1 p.m. The room number will be on the bulletin board in the name of the Greater Boston Development Committee.

Respectfully,

T. T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director

TTM:d

c.c. to Mr. Jay R. Benton

Rain Boon To Wilting N. E. Gardens

Deluge Raises Havoc
With Morning Travel,
Causes Minor Floods

Sticky Days Back And Due to Stay Another 48 Hours

Hey, it's back again!

After about a day of relief from the long period of humidity, New Englanders found today that the rain had only served to raise the humidity again, with sticky weather in prospect for at least another 48 hours, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

In fact, present humidity is reported as being higher than that of the recent 11-day stretch because of lower temperatures and the showers bringing rain which evaporates into the air, the forecasters explained.

The heaviest rainfall since early May pelted the Greater Boston area until well after daylight today, welcomed by farmers and gardeners but bringing to the general public a return to the high humidity which was briefly broken over the weekend.

Nearly an inch and a half of rain fell in this area, with more occasional showers due tonight and tomorrow.

DEY MONTH

The rain was not an unmixed blessing, however, since fairly warm, humid weather is expected to continue for several days, and condi-

tions will favor development of crop diseases which flourish in dampness.

Rain in Boston started about 10 last night, and continued with few interruptions until after 8 A. M. The last time any great amount of rain favored the Greater Boston area was on June 24, when 1.19 inches was recorded, the East Boston weather bureau said.

Today's top temperatures remained in the 70's, but the humidity and accompanying discomfort made these temperatures well below the normals for this period, seem oppressive.

Fog and general weather conditions forced cancellation of several scheduled early morning flights from Boston airport, but heavy fog offshore failed to have appreciable effect on shipping from Boston harbor. The harbor itself was generally clear of fog and shipping moved with little delay.

The conditions prevailing in Boston were true over all New England, with showers and thundershowers during a day of high humidity.

The U. S. weather bureau at East Boston explained that, in effect, the moist warm air which had been pushed slightly offshore by a cold front over the weekend was moving back into this area, with a disturbance which developed during the night off the New Jersey and Delaware coasts also moving in to make the weather slightly unsettled.

A second cold front which, it had been hoped, would bring relief to the northeast was reported stalled in central New York

Tuesday July 22nd 1947
It rained heavily all night and still at it this morning. The day started at 7. Breakfast - Orange juice Wheat germ and cream. Fried Eggs & Bacon. Toast. Butter ked Coffee. The Rain. The Umbrella - John drove me right into my office. It appears he is borrowing the car today to ride around on business - Worked at the office. Everett Lane in today wearing dark glasses - At 10'clock to the Parker House - Room 170 - luncheon Meeting of Mike Kelleher's Committee - re selecting a new chairman for the Greater Boston Development Committee - Had Roast Shoulder of Veal. Stuffing Mixed Vegetables - Calf Butter ked Coffee - Santa Louisa - To Woolworth's To buy some diary paper

Back to Dog Days

The much-heralded and long-awaited "relief" from high temperature and excessive humidity, supposed to result from the passage of a cold front over Boston early Sunday, while welcome, did not live up to advance press notices. In fact it lasted a few hours less than one day. Mercury did drop from the 80's to a low mark of 59 degrees at 1 a. m. yesterday. That became the minimum quotation for the day, but it rose within a few hours to a maximum of 74.8 degrees, where it was checked by a moderate off-ocean breeze. At most inland weather stations off southern New England temperature rose above 80. For Boston the day's mean was about 5 below normal.

But the humidity! With murk and fog over the ocean, especially dense around Nantucket, the percentage of moisture in the air was at the limit—which is 100 percent. Great drops gathered on any cool surface. It was the doggiest kind of dog day weather during the forenoon; though humidity percentage did drop to 62 by 7:30 p. m.

Clouds of about all standard varieties and some of mixed designations were seen at various altitudes. Robins were singing their rainsong and there were even a few sprinkles.

A real storm began late last night. It started off the Delaware coast, and soon hit southern New England. It was raining in Boston at 9:55 p. m., and continued all night, with heavy precipitation. At 8:30 this morning 1.38 inches of rain had fallen here and radio receivers were snapping from the effect of distant lightning. Previous rainfall in Boston for the month had been .58 inch.

July 22, 1947.

C. H. B.

and a Box of Kleenex -
Back to the office at
3 - Left at 4.30 to Belmont
in Chester Spoon's car and
a wondrous hair-raising
ride it was. Upstairs to
rest until dinner time -
Gout in my Big right Toe
is paining quite badly.
John got back with the
Car at 6.10 - Dinner at 6.30
Breaded Pork Tenderloin -
Escalloped Potato -
Mixed green Salad, Roquefort
Cheese + Small Piece of Pyl
Bread - Iced Coffee. Pantalone Balls!
John was away in the car at 6.55 P.M.
saying he was going fishing out at
Norfolk + He was back at 9.10 -

Cloudy, Humid, With Showers

Cloudy, humid weather, with occasional showers, is the outlook for today, with no important temperature changes from yesterday. A little storm development along the Delaware Coast set off a heavy rainstorm over all New England that has averaged between one and two inches so far.

This was the heaviest rain since June 24 and though it was unpleasant for most city dwellers, it was welcome by the farmer and truck gardner, as the soil was becoming very dry in most sections. Up to 7:30 P. M. last night one and one-half inches of rain was recorded at the airport station of the Weather Bureau in Boston.

Unusually high pressure over the western North Atlantic has been a predominant feature of the weather this Spring and Summer. This pattern causes persistent southerly winds over New England and prevents dry air from reaching us from the west. That is precisely what is occurring now and until this high pressure system breaks down we can expect a continuation of humid, unsteely weather, with frequent showers.

Meanwhile, sunny, dry and quite cool weather is being enjoyed in the Middle West. In fact, over Wisconsin and Minnesota it has been downright chilly. At Land O Lakes, Wisconsin, the mercury dipped to 33 degrees early yesterday morning.

Wednesday, July 23rd 1947
It rained heavily again most of the night. Slept until 7, the day broke hot and humid - For breakfast Orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream - Broiled Egg and Fish Cake - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances. She on to Red Cross although the place is all torn up - Subway - Office - Work - out at 10.25 to the Boston Safe on the Hill Estate - to Peter DeSimone on Arch St. to have new rubber heels put on my basket weave shoes. Back to the office - out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - Subway - to Kenmore - to Tim O'Hare's office to get a report from Dr. Tyndal. Then to the Hotel Kenmore for lunch. Pressed Ox-Tongue in Aspic - Potato Salad, Quarters of Tomatoes + Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee Blue Berries and Cream + Subway to Park to Washington - Back to the office at 2.30 - Work to 4.10 - Walked to the Subway - to Harvard Square - Brief Windy Shopping -

Rain a Life Saver

The storm that hit New England during Monday night and the early hours of yesterday had sneaked in from the South. During the hours of darkness it crossed in front of the cool wave that had dawdled too long over New York State, stagnating that movement, and had pretty much its own way after that. Beginning a few minutes before 10 p. m. Monday, rain just poured down in a succession of heavy showers so that by 8:30 a. m., yesterday there had come 1.38 inches. By 2:30 p. m. the amount had increased to 1.50. After that, till 8:30 p. m., there were tiny showers with negligible precipitation. By 8:30 the total for the month had reached 2.08 inches and more was expected. Normal for July is 3.49.

In one 10-minute period, after midnight yesterday there came .15 inch of rain and in one five-minute space .05 inch. And how the parched terrain did soak it up. The runoff into streams was very light. The much-needed wa-

ter just went where it would do the most good to field crops and fruits. A queer feature was that the deluge halted long enough for a 10-inning baseball game in Boston.

During the day there was much fog all along the coast. Even during the afternoon lull, black nimbus clouds gave constant threat of rain.

The storm was general and heavy all over New England and last night more showers were expected as Boston lay in a low pressure trough between two high pressure systems, one of which was central south of Newfoundland and the other over Iowa.

In Wisconsin it was very cold yesterday with mercury down to 33 degrees. Atmosphere here was very humid through yesterday. Highest Boston temperature was 73.8 degrees and the day's average was about four below the July 22 norm.

C. H. B.

July 23, 1947.

Frances met me with the car in Gray to turn. August's she had been to the University. A stop at Mt. Auburn for some shopping by Frances - Fruit, eggs, etc. Home. Front Porch - Brief - sit down. A tall glass of cold beer - Upstairs to rest. Dinner on the front porch at 6.40. Broiled Sword fish - Pork scraps - quarter of a Boiled Potato. String Beans - Salad. A little Rye bread and Butter. Iced Coffee. Peach Shortcake. Tim, Back from the lake, was out to dinner - Upstairs at

7.10 +



T H E P R O C T O R S 201 SEA GIRT AVENUE, • SEA GIRT • NEW JERSEY

Thurs. P.M.

July 24, 1947

Dear Family,

We were all very disappointed that you were unable to get down last weekend. The Proctors are very anxious to repay in some part the hospitality you have shown them and, of course, Jeanne and I want you to see Leslie again before she gets completely out of the "baby" stage. Wonder if you can make it the first weekend in August... if not, how about a weekend in September?

Sorry to hear Boston Mutual is still struggling with the Labor Barons. That same outfit has pulled a strike against a N.Y.C. Banking chain. I understand they lean pretty far toward the "left." The picketing has resulted in some violence but the business has not been affected to any great extent.

Did John tell you about my offer from the American Sugar Refining Co.? They wrote about three weeks ago concerning an opening in the Industrial Relations Dept. at their Boston Plant. About three months late I'm afraid....my present

job goes well and bodes well for a secure,if not magnificent,future.

My diploma,at long last,arrived last week.I shall have it framed for the "Den-to-be".We will buy a house as soon as the real estate market gets back to normal.....until then,an apartment will have to do (if we can find one).

Let us hear from you soon ,and come on down if at all possible.

Love to all,

Dave

Thursday
July 24, 1947

Dear Mom + Dad,

I'm not sure if I sent you the
"Candle-light" programs or not. - Anyway,
here they are. We finish our two weeks
stand in Dartmouth this week. The
critic saved our show. - said hit
parts well done but no more.
"Candle-light" is our best show to
date -

About the Veteran's Administration
I've received no money and I've
had considerable difficulty just
scraping by now, let's say, a budget
of five dollars a week - laundry
is always over three dollars alone.

trouble with this is, I live, eat,
sleep, and just about die in one
pair of Kaki's a week - Some
fun - right now I have no money
but there should be a check in
at the end of the month for \$13.80.

As I wrote before "Kind Lady"
follows Candle-light and I have a
small but very important part. Also
am production manager. The
director rehearsed my parts off-
I didn't think he was pleased
but later confided he liked the
intensity of my performance. The
scene is pretty tense and the
right inflection is needed on
each line -

Today we went to Horseneck
beach, not far from Newport, for

Swimming and a picnic - what
a time we had - beautiful beach -
private - all sand - and the
breakers way over your head - we
were sent me flying so far that I
got cramps in both legs - quite
an undertow, too - water was ideal -
not too cold - not too warm -

Be sure to see the ¹⁰tail
of Pauline" at the Rialto.
Susie and I laughed till it
hurt when we saw it - the other
night - (Monday night is no
performance night at both theaters)

It's curtain time for me
and here I have no make-up
on yet - must close - Love, Nick



New Yorker's
SUMMER THEATRE

Presents

“Candle - Light”

By SEIGFRIED GEYER

(Adapted by P. G. Wodehouse)



WHITRIDGE HALL

"CANDLE-LIGHT"

By Seigfried Geyer

(Adapted by P. G. Wodehouse)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of their appearance)

Josef, a valet	Douglas Martin
Prince Rudolf Haseldorf Schlobitten	James Drew
Koeppke, a chauffeur	John Leland
Marie	Loretta Price
Liserl	Jane Conover
Baron Von Rischenheim	Jerry Blaine
A Waiter	Nicholas Benton
Baroness Von Rischenheim	Jane Hoffman

Staged under the personal direction of Bert Hughes

Assisted by Margaret Barker

SCENE

The small drawing room of Prince Rudolf's bachelor apartment in Vienna.

Act I. Seven o'clock in the evening.

Act II. A few minutes later.

Act III. An hour later.

STAFF FOR MR. LEE

Production Manager	John Leland
Production Assistant	Nicholas Benton
Stage Manager	Jerry Blaine
Art Supervisor	Muriel Negus
Properties	Jana Hoffman and Jane Conover
Publicity	Don Viets

Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French and Co. N. Y.

P. D. HUMPHREY C

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Tiverton, R. I.

Who's Who

ALAN LEE: Combining business and artistic talents, Mr. Lee is one of the youngest actor-producers in show business. His third summer season as manager of the New Yorkers follows successful winter experience in Florida and the Ohio Valley, where his traveling company blazed a trail for future theatrical entertainment. His present personnel includes actors from all over the country—being “New Yorkers” in name but cosmopolitans in experience.

JAMES DREW: Assistant to Mr. Lee this summer, Mr. Drew established himself as a popular “New Yorker” last season. Activities with the American National Theatre Association has occupied his time the past few months.

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DON VIETS. Attended the University of Minnesota, majoring in Dramatics. His wide experience with little theatre groups has run the gauntlet from actor to director, and recently he finished directing an all-college production of the musical comedy “Of Thee I Sing.” He has had 6 years practical experience in the technical end of the theatre, and was stage manager and scene designer for the New Yorkers last season.

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MARGARET BARKER: Acted in school and community theatre plays from an early age. After graduation from college, she taught speech and dramatics and directed high school productions. Her love for the theatre urged her to return to the boards this summer. Miss Barker's vocal arrangements will be featured in the New Yorkers' musicals this year.

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JANA HOFFMAN: After graduating from a Dramatic School, she concentrated on radio work, and this is her first appearance at Summer Stock.

Who's Who

BURT KING: Hails from Oshkosh, Wisc. Has done considerable amateur theatrical work in college and community productions, since his discharge from the Navy in August 1946. Has appeared in such shows as 'Tomorrow The World, Kiss and Tell and The Hasty Heart.

JOHN LELAND, who comes from Buffalo, N. Y., is a playwright by intention. (And a fact. He spent the last year at Syracuse University on a National Theatre Conference playwrighting fellowship.) Besides writing, Mr. Leland took graduate studies in drama and worked on student productions at Syracuse. His experience includes a season with the Lake Erie Summer Theatre. (Erie, Pa.)

SUSAN LLOYD: A native of Wisconsin, Miss Lloyd attended the Feagin School of Drama in New York. Her diminutive figure and scintillating personality, plus her talent for comedy, insure a bright future for this young "New Yorker."

MARJORIE MERCER: Born in Joplin, Missouri, she has lived in England, and has studied in New York with Miss Frances Robertson Duff. She is a director as well as an actress of wide range.

MURIEL NEGUS. Responsible for the finishing touches on all settings of the New Yorkers productions last season, this local artist will again lend her personal supervision to the same capacity. In addition to her winter position as assistant Supervisor of Art in the Public Schools in Providence, R. I., Miss Negus recently completed the mural in the Regatta Room at the Stone Bridge Inn.

ROBERT ORSINI: Is our only local man this season coming from Providence, R. I. After receiving his dramatic training at the Bishop-Lee Dramatic School in Boston, he played professional stock with companies in New Hampshire, Florida, California, Boston and Providence. His ability to handle straight, juvenile, or character roles, makes him a welcome member always.

DOROTHY REBECCA Comes from Greenville, S. Carolina. An active member of the Greenville Little Theatre, appeared in "Cradle Song" and "The Night of January Thirteenth." The New Yorkers is her first experience.

WILLIAM RAND: Naugatuck, Conn. Has appeared with the Town Players in "Our Town" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Then served 2½ years in the Navy.

CAROL ROSS. This winter came to the New Yorkers from Cincinnati, Ohio. She appeared with the Town Players last winter. Her repertoire includes the New Yorkers and the New Hampshire, and she has worked with them last summer.

MARGUERITE SAUNDERS Schuster-Martin School of Drama, where her comedy roles have been given full expression the past year. As a New Yorker will be given part of the field.

NORMA JEAN SYKES Tennessee, this blonde miss is making her debut in the north with a speech at Whitworth College. She played in many productions.

ALMEDA WEST: Attended College in North Carolina, the Theatre Arts and Fashion Design in New York. Graduated from the New York School of Drama. The Little Playhouse is the title of her latest stage production.





July 24, 1947

Dear Mother & Daddy -

At last a truly lovely day. We have spent the morning painting (for Edith) and are now headed for the beach.

Yesterday we drove to Falmouth & Woods Hole & saw the Aquarium & the boat for Nantuxet.

While at Howard Johnson's, we saw Mary Curley Tonnally - a most strange-looking individual particularly as she has dyed her

hair black, and it looks unnatural.

You have, no doubt, seen Jim by this time. We plan to come home after this weekend.

I hope the weather is fine there, too. It probably is - and a great relief after all the wet days.

See you all next week.

Love

Mary

Dartmouth Summer Theatre

PRESENTS

THE NEW YORKERS

—IN—

“Candle - Light”

By SEIGFRIED GEYER

(Adapted by P. G. Wodehouse)

DARTMOUTH GRANGE HALL

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JANE CONOVER: Born in Dayton, Ohio, this year's leading ingenue has just finished two years with the Little Playhouse players in Cincinnati, where she appeared in "The Royal Family," "The Deep Mrs. Sykes," and "Jupiter Laughs."

JANA HOFFMAN: After graduating from a Dramatic School, she concentrated on radio work, and this is her first appearance at Summer Stock.

Nicholas Benton - "The New Yorkers", Box 90 - Tiverton, Rhode Island

Dear Folks -

Tonight I did the flip of all time! In
"Candle-light" I have to take two covered
plates from a basket on the floor and
put them on near-by table. I dropped
one and stopped the show - both back
stage and in the audience - smashed to
bits - what an add-lib I had to pull - Wick

Comedy in Viennese Setting Well Acted at Dartmouth

"Candle-Light," a play in three acts by Seigfried Geyer, presented last night by the Dartmouth Summer Theater, under the direction of Bert Hughes, in the Smith Mills Grange Hall, and to be repeated tonight through Sunday at 8:30.

Cast of Characters

Josef, a valet.....	Douglas Martin
Prince Rudolf Haseldorff Schlobitten.....	James Drew
Koepcke, a chauffeur.....	John Leland
Marie.....	Loretta Price
Liserl.....	Jane Conover
Baron Von Rischenheim.....	Jerry Blaine
A Waiter.....	Nicholas Benton
Baroness Von Rischenheim.....	Jane Hoffman

* * *

"Candle-Light" is a Continental comedy of manners, of the type that Molnar made his forte, which depicts a leisurely, carefree society, long since dead, whose chief interests were old wines and polite adultery.

The plot is as flimsy as a bubble, as frivolous as a month-old puppy. Prince Rudolf (James Drew) is a pleasant rake who collects women as some men collect stamps; his valet, Josef (Douglas Martin), has always yearned to have an affair with a lady of quality. During his master's brief absence, Josef invites a young woman, Marie (Loretta Price) to the apartment, believing her to be a real lady. He masquerades as the Prince, the Prince returns, enters into the ruse and poses as the valet. Occasional visits by an irate Baron (Jerry Blaine) with whose wife the Prince had been having an affair, the Baroness herself (Jane Hoffman), and one of the Prince's other girl friends, Liserl (Jane Conover) complicate matters.

That is all there is to the plot. What lends it its fragile charm is its setting in gay Vienna. Incidentally, the set is very Viennese, indeed.

A comedy of this type can only be successful if its players perform

in a sort of tongue-in-cheek manner—they must not take themselves seriously. Last night's cast was fortunate in having some of the more experienced Dartmouth players in key roles.

James Drew as Prince Rudolf was sufficiently regal and adequately sophisticated to make of his Viennese playboy a convincing character. As Josef, Douglas Martin showed the same flair for comedy that he has previously revealed; even when masquerading as the Prince, one could sense the servile valet beneath the evening dress.

We repeat an assertion made once before that Loretta Price is one of the most beguiling actresses in these parts. Her Peg of two weeks ago was as charming a performance as we have seen this season. Last night, as Marie, she caught perfectly the froth and inconsequential lightness of her role; there was a sparkle about her that was communicated to the audience. When she was on the stage, the comedy moved with brightness and ease.

Minor roles were well done; we especially enjoyed Jerry Blaine's brief appearance as the irascible Baron.

The dialogue of last night's comedy proves that Oscar Wilde was not far wrong when he remarked that it isn't what you say but how you say it that really matters. The play is talky, but it is bright, sparkling talk; in its lines, one can perceive the skilled hand of P. G. Wodehouse who adapted it for the English stage.

The women of the play were charmingly gowned to lend reality to the Continental atmosphere. As we have previously observed, the play is nothing, the manner is all.

E.J.D.



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of the
Attorney General

HENRY A. WYMAN

Attorney General

Assistant Attorneys General

*W. Ware Barnum, Wm. Harold Hitchcock,
 Arthur E. Leavitt, John H. Conneran,
 Chas. W. Mulcahy, Max P. Svensen,
 Jay R. Benton.*

Boston September 18, 1919.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

77 Kilby Street,

Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:-

You issued two life insurance policies on the life of Rosina Veillieux, of Chicopee, Mass., both for \$250 and both payable to her husband, Joseph Veillieux. The numbers of the policies are 469863 and 490710. The insured died on September 29, 1916. This department understands that proof of death was filed and you were ready to pay the amount of the policies to whoever was entitled to receive it, but at that time you were unable to locate the husband. Have you been able to do so since and has anything been done in the matter? The Commonwealth is interested as it has a claim for the support of the insured at the Northampton State Hospital, which is still outstanding. Any information you can give us in the matter will be appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

Assistant Attorney-General?

*Filed
 Received - Boston
 JUL 24 1947
 Approved by [illegible]*

36 Fairmont Avenue
Newton 58, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Thanks for the two kind
words about my voluntary elimination
from the judicial scene. It was
somewhat of a wrench but the relief
from the burden is welcome.

Sincerely

Fred V. Felt

Aug. 19. 1947



CHIEF JUSTICE FIELD

Chief Justice Field Retires

Governor to Name Successor Today

Fred Tarbell Field of Newton, 17th chief justice of the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts, resigned last night in a letter to Gov. Bradford. The resignation, effective today, was accepted "with regret."

Chief Justice Field's successor will be nominated by the Governor today at a meeting of the Executive Council, at Camp Edwards. There was no indication at the State House, officially, as to whom the nominee might be, but intimate associates of the Governor said he frequently had expressed a high opinion of Associate Justice John V. Spalding of Newton, a Saltonstall appointee.

Justice Field, a member of the court for 18 years and its chief justice for nine, explained that he was resigning because he had reached the retirement age of 70. He will be 71 Christmas Eve. Under the judges' retirement act, he will receive a life pension of three-fourths of his \$17,000 salary, or \$12,750 annually.

"During your tenure as chief justice," the Governor wrote, in his letter of acceptance, "the court has ably maintained its pre-eminence among the courts throughout the country."

"As you now enter upon retirement. I wish to express to you the gratitude and appreciation of your fellow citizens. May I add my own personal best wishes for the many years of leisure to which you are so richly entitled after a life of

devoted service to your profession and to the public."

Should the Governor appoint Justice Spalding or any other member of the court to succeed Chief Justice Field, another vacancy would have to be filled. The other associates are Justices Henry T. Lummus of Swampscott, Stanley E. Qua of Lowell, Arthur W. Dolan of Boston, James J. Ronan of Salem and Raymond S. Wilkins of Winchester.

The Governor also could elevate any present member of the superior court, or even send to the bench a lawyer without judicial experience, as was Chief Justice Field when Gov. Frank G. Allen named him to the supreme court Jan. 30, 1929, to succeed the late Chief Justice Artur P. Rugg. He was appointed chief justice by the late Gov. Charles F. Hurley, June 16, 1938.

DECISION KEPT SECRET

Chief Justice Field, it was learned, submitted his resignation some time ago, but was prevailed on to remain in service until the Governor could decide on his successor. For this reason, and to relieve the Governor of pressure from sponsors of various candidates, the resignation was kept secret.

The retiring chief justice, a Republican, was born Dec. 24, 1876, in Springfield, Vt., and was graduated from Vermont Academy, Brown University and the Harvard law school.

He practiced alone in Boston from 1912 to 1918, and was a member of the law firm of Goodwin, Proctor, Field and Hoar from 1919 until his appointment as associate justice of the supreme judicial court, in 1929.

Prior to his appointment to the court, Chief Justice Field served both the state and federal governments in a legal capacity. He was an assistant attorney-general from 1905 to 1912, special attorney to the U. S. bureau of internal revenue from 1918 to 1919, member of the U. S. Advisory Tax Board in 1919, and also served as a member of the Massachusetts Commission to Investigate Taxation from 1917 to 1918.

HONORARY DEGREES

He has received honorary degrees from Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, the University of Vermont

and Boston University, and, as a fellow of Brown University, was awarded the Rosenberger medal in 1940. Early in his career, he lectured at Boston University law school and at the Harvard school of business administration.

He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the American Law Institute, the American and the Massachusetts Bar associations, Boston Bar Association, Colonial Society of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Historical Society, American Antiquarian Society, Phi Beta Kappa and the Union, St. Botolph and Odd Volumes clubs of Boston.

On Oct. 11, 1922, he married Gertrude Alice Montague. They have one daughter, Ann Montague Field.

Justice Field was appointed to head the highest tribunal in the Commonwealth by the late Governor Charles F. Hurley on June 16, 1938, when he was 61 years old. Previously he had served for nine years as an associate justice.

The appointment of Mr. Field as chief justice won wide acclaim. His uncle, the late Walbridge A. Field, had served as chief justice from 1890 to 1899.

Told Wife First

A devoted family man, father of one child, a daughter, Mr. Field's first act upon learning of his appointment from Governor Hurley was to telephone his home in Cambridge. He turned to the Governor while waiting for the phone to be answered and explained, "I know you won't mind if I call my wife and tell her. I want her to be the first to learn of my appointment."

Justice Field was born in Springfield, Vt., only a short distance from the ancestral home of the late President Coolidge, the day before Christmas, 1876. He was the son of a country store keeper. His boyhood ambition, he once said, was to be an engineer. He changed his mind and decided upon a law career, following a visit to the Vermont home of his illustrious uncle and predecessor as chief justice.

Eminent at Bar

His original appointment to the Supreme Court by former Governor Frank G. Allen, in 1929, came as somewhat of a surprise. He had no previous bench experience, but was regarded as one of the foremost corporation lawyers in Massachusetts at the time.

Before being inducted into office, Mr. Field had served as an assistant

attorney general for the Commonwealth under Herbert Parker, but resigned that post in 1912 to enter private practice. Within a few years he was regarded as an authority on taxes. His prestige in that field led to his appointment during World war I as a legal advisor to the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington.

Won Prize at Brown

Justice Field was educated in an ungraded little red school house in his native Vermont town, later preparing for college at Vermont Academy at Saxon's River. His graduation from that school took place on the very day that another prominent Vermonter—Calvin Coolidge—was graduating from Amherst College.

From the preparatory school, Mr. Field went to Boston University, and one of his most prized possessions was the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal, the highest award the university gives. It was conferred on him at graduation exercises at Providence, June 17, 1940.

Honors at Harvard

He studied law at Harvard Law School, where he later became an

7-24-47

instructor. A brilliant student in his undergraduate days, winner of a Phi Beta Kappa key, Mr. Field continued to be among the class leaders at law school and won honors for scholastic achievement at the Harvard Law School in 1903.

After his admission to the bar, soon after his graduation, he entered the service of the Commonwealth for the first time as an assistant to Attorney General Herbert Parker. Although he had only been out of law school several years, he argued important tax cases before the Supreme Court.

Following World war I, Mr. Field

returned to Boston from Washington and entered the law firm of Goodwin, Proctor, Field & Hoar and remained as a partner until his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1929 as an associate justice.

A bachelor until he was 46 years old, Mr. Field married a Cambridge school teacher, the former Gertrude A. Montague. They have a daughter, Ann, now 21 years old. The family home is at 36 Fairmount ave., Newton.

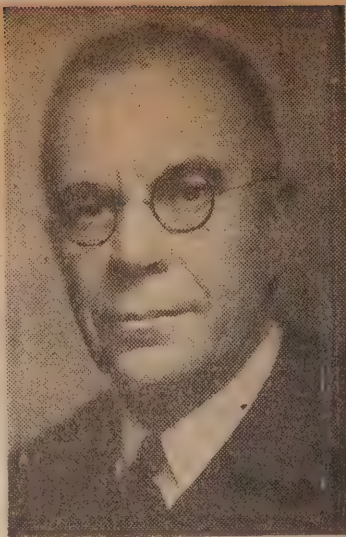
A quiet, scholarly man, Justice Field has been a tireless worker during the 18 years he has served on the bench. Friends calling at his home were likely as not to find him sitting in his study poring over reports of court cases and making notes.

His astuteness and his devotion to his work won him the respect of prominent men even before he was named chief justice. Just prior to his appointment to the high post, a committee from the Bar Association, composed of both Democrats and Republicans, headed by Damon Hall, recommended to Governor Hurley that he be named.

Although Mr. Field has been known to work as long as 18 hours in a single day, he is keenly interested in literature. He has more than 3000 books in his library, but insists he is not a book collector.

"I like to read whenever I have a few spare minutes" he tells friends. "His favorite books are biographies and history.

"Some of my colleagues have tried to get me interested in detective stories," he once said, "but they had no particular appeal. Sometimes I read novels, but I can't say that I get much out of them."



JUDGE HAROLD P. WILLIAMS

cases on the Superior Court bench in Suffolk, Middlesex and other counties. In 1931 he presided in the Oliver Garrett case. In 1941 he presided in the Maj John W. Lyons case in Middlesex County and in 1932 the McKnight-Medford Trust case.

He has served as trustee of the Brookline Public Library, is a Mason and a member of Sigma, Alpha Epsilon and Harvard and Union Clubs. He has taken a keen interest in golf as a member of the Braeburn Country Club.

Judge Williams is now on a trip to Bermuda with his wife. The family resides at the Hotel Puritan. For many years the family home was in Brookline.

Judge Williams Named to Bench in 1926

Judge Harold Putnam Williams, promoted to the Supreme Court today, was appointed to the Massachusetts Superior Court by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller in 1926.

He came to the bench described as a hard-hitting prosecutor who gave strenuous service as a United States Attorney and district attorney.

A native of Foxboro, he was born Oct. 2, 1882, son of Fred H. and Julia Annette (Blake) Williams. His father was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature. He attended Brookline High School from 1895 to 1899 and received his A.B. at Harvard University in 1903 and LL.B. from the Harvard Law School in 1906. He married Mary H. Culp of Brooklyn, Conn., Sept. 9, 1911. They have one son, Harold Jr.

As assistant district attorney of the Southeastern District he began his long service as a prosecutor in 1923. He became district attorney in 1923 and served as United States Attorney for Massachusetts in 1925 and 1926. In politics he ran as a Republican.

In the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case he was both full and part-time prosecutor. In 1925, as United States Attorney in the days of dry-law enforcement, he stated that there was no hope of making the United States dry as long as money flowed from the bootleg fleets to the pockets of officials ashore.

He has presided in many famous

Fair, Cool, Less Humid

New England weather has taken a turn for the better even though there has been little change in the weather pattern over the whole country. Generally fair weather is in store for today and tomorrow with comfortably cool temperatures and much less humid conditions than we experienced yesterday.

This "break" in the weather is due to dry air filtering into our region from the South and Southwest. Yesterday it served to curtail shower activity over southern and western New England, but substantial rainfall amounts still were being reported in Maine during the afternoon. This drier air will engulf all of New England today and consequently there will be little or no shower activity left.

Rainfall totals were especially heavy along the coast during this last storm here at Boston. Our total was 2.41 inches while at Providence the amount was 2.95, Portland 2.62 and Block Island 3.53 inches.

Unusually cold weather for this time of year occupies most of the central portion of the country and even down to the Gulf states. Temperatures in the 40's occurred over the lower Ohio valley and the Central Appalachians last night and daytime temperatures in the same region averaged in the middle 70's.

Thursday, July 24th 1947

The day started at 6 - a nice cool morning - John was out and uh to O'Brien's Pavillion and had all the morning papers back at 6.30.

Breakfast - orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Filet of Sole au Beurre. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. Frances went to the Bank and left 2 pints of mine at the Tailor's. To the Square with Frances. Subway. Office - Work out at 10.45 - To Jordan's - 5th floor - Looking for a game set. 9th floor. Looking at Portable Radios - Bought a couple of Bridge Table Covers + to 140 Federal St. Had a Conference with Maynard Hutchinson about Pi Eta Club - Still looking at Portable Radios at the Bass Electric Co. and the Lafayette Radio Co. Back to the office out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - Had Braised Short Ribs of Lamb. Parsley Potatoes. String Beans. Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee. John F.

Fitzgerald came over to the table and had quite a talk. Back to the office - Work left at 4.30 - to Brattle Square -

Grandeur in the Clouds

The July rain storm, so welcomed by farmers and gardeners of southern New England, ended at 9 a. m. yesterday. Heavy rain had fallen through the night so that, from start to finish, Boston weather stations had recorded 2.41 inches of precipitation. That brought the total for July to date up to 2.99 inches, which is within just half an inch of the normal rainfall for the month. Within a few hours, parched fields and lawns were turning from brown to green. Nature was smiling once more.

The amount of rain in Boston was very small in comparison with that reported from Erie, Penn., where 10.41 inches was recorded yesterday morning as having fallen within 24 hours.

The storm being over, moderate southerly breezes worked with the Sun to tear into ragged fragments the great clouds. Towering cumulus mountains, with billowy snow white summits rearing to 7000 feet altitude, could be seen at all points of the compass, majestic in their grandeur. It was not until late afternoon that the breakup of clouds by "convection" was over—the huge low clouds gone and white cirrus covering the sky at great height. Yesterday was a true dog-day—not very hot but decidedly humid. Highest Boston temperature was 78.7 degrees with the day's average slightly under normal.

The weather map shows a bulky high pressure system remaining torpid off Newfoundland. It was hot up there. Temperature at the Gander station reached 90 degrees soon after noon. The cold front to the West has split. One center was over Illinois and the other over Virginia. Neither has moved much. Fair weather is promised for today. C. H. B.

July 24, 1947.

in Chester Snow's car + To
Sage's - Bought a dozen
long rolls and a slice of
Gorgonzola Cheese. Met
Jim in his car in front
of Mrs. August's - Home.
Front Porch. Short Relaxation -
John left at 5.15 to go out
trout fishing again +
Upstairs to rest until
dinner time. Jim broiled
a sirloin steak on the
outdoor grill + Dinner at
6.45 - The Steak - Worcestershire
Sauce. Large Baked Potato -

Lettuce Salad with Russian Dressing.
Gorgonzola Cheese - Crackers. Blueberries
and Cream. Upstairs at 7.15 +

ROPES, GRAY, BEST, COOLIDGE & RUGG
50 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON 10

TELEPHONE, HANCOCK 9214
CABLE ADDRESS "ROPGRALOR"

July 25, 1947

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont 78, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Your generous check for the Fund has been received while Mr. Richardson is away on vacation. I know he will be pleased to learn of this upon his return, about the middle of August.

Sincerely yours,



Emily Maslen
Secretary to Mr. Richardson

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Hon. Jay R. Benton,
Pres., Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

Thank you for your letter.

I need not tell you that I value highly
your good opinion.

Yours very sincerely,

Trask

August 19, 1947.

Friday, July 25th 1947

The weather today was just perfect - I woke up at 6 and did some reading. For breakfast - orange juice corn flakes and cream. Creamed salt cod fish on toast - Iced Coffee. Sam. Alcock was around to start doing odd carpentry jobs. Louis, the Gardener, on hand again. To the Square with Frances. Subway office - at work - out at 12.20 with Everett Lane. To the Coffee Shop. Hotel Touraine. Jellied Consomme. Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich - Iced Coffee. Cup Custard. Window shopping for Radios - Portable to use at Guildhall to Jordans - bought 2 Hoth Cake Refills and a birthday card for Miss Govan. Back to the office - Work to 4.30 to Belmont in Chester Snow's Car - Surprise - there on the front Porch. He had come down from Summer Camp at Temple, Maine for a week's

Fair Weather To Continue

Sunny weather is the outlook for the next two or three days with temperatures climbing a little higher from day to day. The humidity will continue at low levels and the nights will be comfortably cool.

In other words, this is just the kind of weather we have been looking for all summer, so consider yourself lucky if you are on vacation right now. A high pressure cell has been stationary over West Virginia for the past 36 hours and it has grown into such a large system that it now controls the weather over the entire eastern half of the country.

For once this summer we are on the right side of a stagnant weather pattern and consequently we are due for quite a period of fair weather. This fair weather is doubly appreciated after the heavy rain earlier this week. Sunshine is just what is needed now for the growth and maturing of crops and in addition it makes ideal haying weather for the farmer.

Maximum temperatures yesterday averaged in the upper 70's or lower 80's over most of the eastern part of the country. The entire air mass now occupying this area will modify gradually and higher maximum temperatures will be noticeable from day to day.

Summer Perfection

The Summer skies are darkly blue,
The days are still and bright,
Sarah Helen Power Whitman.

That tells the story of a perfect Summer day, which occasionally develops in the latter part of July, when for the time the air is clear and devoid of enervating humidity that marks the dog-day season. Such a day was yesterday. Fore-casters look for similar weather conditions today.

With no off-ocean breezes, Boston shared the lot common to all New England and to the northern states as far west as the Mississippi river. Top temperature here was 82.5 degrees and the average was just the normal 72 for July 24. There were streaky alto-cumulus clouds in the east that were crimsoned by the rising Sun; but soon they disappeared as did the haze and city smoke of early morning. Then the sky was of that dark blue mentioned above, becoming paler before sunset and with the early night studded with hosts of stars. Humidity percentage was low all day.

The weather map showed little change in location of dominating factors. Up near Newfoundland in the high pressure area barometric pressure stood at 30.39 inches; but the strength of the system evidently was diminishing. Over West Virginia the second high pressure system was building up. There, too, the barometer stood at 30.39 inches. Westerly winds were causing a marked flow of dry air all day. Mercury was a little higher to the west than in New England. There was a showery spot in Nebraska.

July 25, 1947.

C. H. B.

visit - Hannah dropped around
on business - Supper was
Clam Chowder - Asparagus with
Salad Vinaigrette - Blueberries and
Cream. A visitor. Francis McNeil
who rode over from Needford to
make a call. He played halfback
on the Wareley Football Team in
the Thanksgiving game in 1903 -
That's 44 years ago, son!
Guess I'll go to bed.

Fine Weather For Weekend

New England's weather has suddenly become quite generous even though the last two days have been almost perfect, there is still more good weather to come, at least through the weekend.

The cause of our present good fortune is an extensive area of high barometric pressure and generally good weather which occupies the eastern two-thirds of the country. This weather system indicated on the weather map as located over the central Appalachians is practically stationary. This means the continuation of good weather in this area for the next two days.

However, the original refreshing quality of the air now occupying this area is pretty well gone, and after one more day of fairly comfortable warmth we may logically expect a gradual return of more humid, oppressive conditions. But at least for the weekend the weather will be quite enjoyable, and well suited for the beach.

Today will be a good day for boating and sailing, and the winds will be west and southwest varying between 10 and 20 miles per hour and the visibility will be good.

Saturday, July 26th 1947
Another grand day, Woke up at 6 - John was away trout fishing at 6.15 - Breakfast up stairs at 8.20. Orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream. Broiled Mackerel - Buttered Toast - Iced Coffee - Read the "Herald". At 10.30 up and with the help of John and Peter cleaned up the attic - what a job - stifling hot - a year's accumulation of everything you could think of - A trunk full of shoes, athletic goods put in a trunk down cellar - filled 3 barrels full of trash - the task was done at 1.30. Had lunch on the porch - sirloin steak sandwich - Asparagus with vinaigrette. Iced Coffee. Blueberries and Cream - Upstairs, went through 5 large containers of David, Peter's, and Nicholas' letters, programs - mementos etc. etc. - listened to the ball game broadcast - pretty well bushed - dozed now and then - At 6.30 had a shave and a hot tub bath - supper on the porch Frances special de luxe Meat Loaf

fried summer squash - Tomato
+ Celery Salad. Mayonnaise -
Toasted English Muffin - Tea
Coffee - a little Apple Pie and a
wedge of cheese. 1/2 fair at
7.10 +

News of the Week as Seen by Dugan



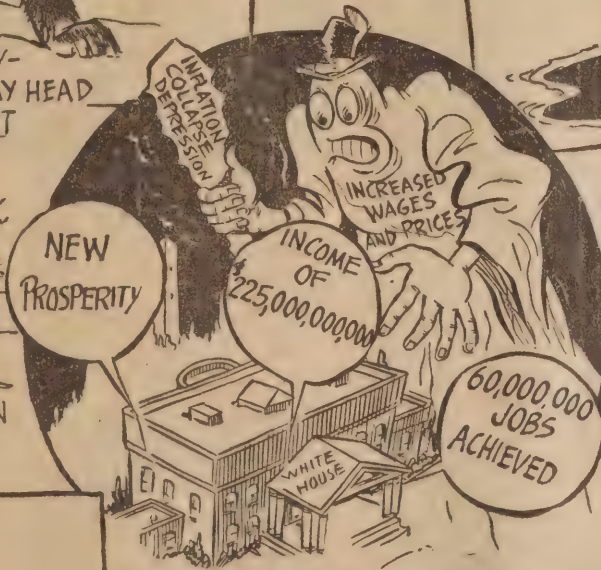
ANK WALLACE TO RED PARTY-
HOUSE HEARS THAT HE MAY HEAD
COMMUNIST BACKED TICKET



BRITISH PLEASED AS U.S.
EASES UP LOAN TERMS



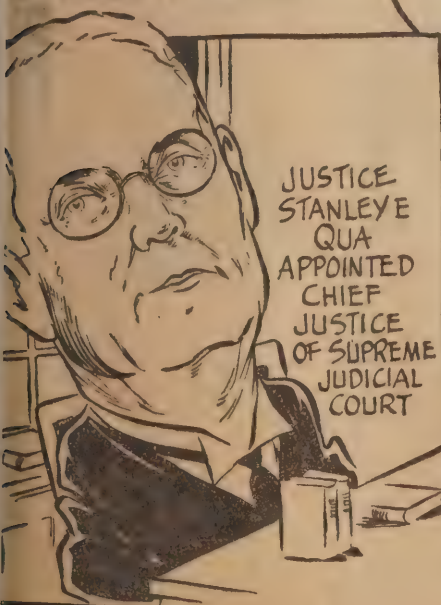
FOOT WHALE
IN HARBOR-FIRST SEEN IN
TON HARBOR SINCE 1668



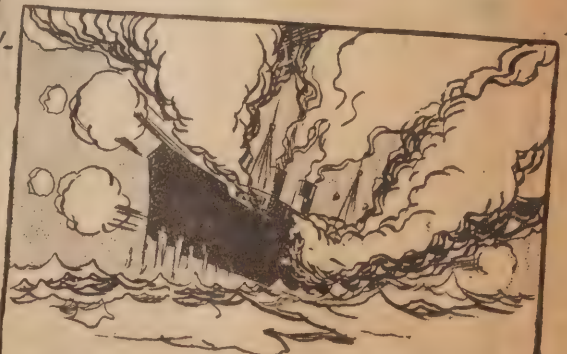
PRESIDENT TELLS PEOPLE NATION
HAS SURGED TO NEW PROSPERITY.



BAY STATE PHONE RATES
TO BE HIKED 5%



SEES HOME VALUATION TOO
SMALL-LONG TELLS ASSESSORS
TO JUMP FIGURES 30 PER CENT



BRITISH SHIP "EMPIRE LIFEGUARD" SUNK
IN HAIFA HARBOR BY EXPLOSION AND
FIRE, PRESUMABLY BY SABOTEURS

More Humidity In Store Today

Today will be another good summer day with temperatures about the same as yesterday and the humidity a little more noticeable. This sort of weather is ideal for all outdoor events and perfect for a day at the lake or seashore.

The light southwest breeze which prevailed this morning will increase a little by mid-afternoon but not to over 20 miles an hour. This means a good day for boating on inland waters and along the northeast coast.

During the past two days the weather in New England has been quite typical of mid-summer. Here in Boston temperatures have risen to the upper 80s, but so far the humidity values have remained low enough for fairly comfortable conditions.

The area of high pressure which has covered the eastern two-thirds of the country for several days has begun to weaken appreciably and will soon give way to less favorable weather systems to the north. This means a return of unsettled weather beginning tomorrow, with a good chance of afternoon showers.

Heat Well Above Par

For the first 26 days of this July, New England has had hot weather. Without any record-breaking extremes for individual days, the average temperature for the month in this vicinity has been close to 2.4 degrees above the July norm. The whole month yast year averaged less than a single degree above normal.

The mercury in Boston yesterday reached a top mark of 87.2 degrees with a minimum of 67.2 and a mean of 77.2. It was a day on which the Sun glared down, but with its heat tempered by brisk westerly breezes that drove numerous broken cumulus clouds rapidly before them. At the highest level touched by the pilot balloons, 18,000 feet above the sea, the wind was 34 miles an hour from the north northwest. The amount of moisture in the atmosphere was increasing steadily and, toward night, was close to the oppressive stage.

In the clear dry days early last week humidity was very low but a coming change was indicated on the weather map of yesterday. An elongated trough of low pressure was shown as forming along a line from central Labrador via Lake Superior, to California. There was a mass of colder air to the north. Very few showers were shown anywhere in the United States but there was moderate rain in the Province of Quebec.

The planet Jupiter, which was seen as keeping very close company with the Moon on the night of June 28, was in conjunction with the satellite again, early this morning, appearing in the southwest as slightly below the Moon. Sky gazers will be looking for meteors of the delta Huarid shower early tomorrow morning.

July 27, 1947.

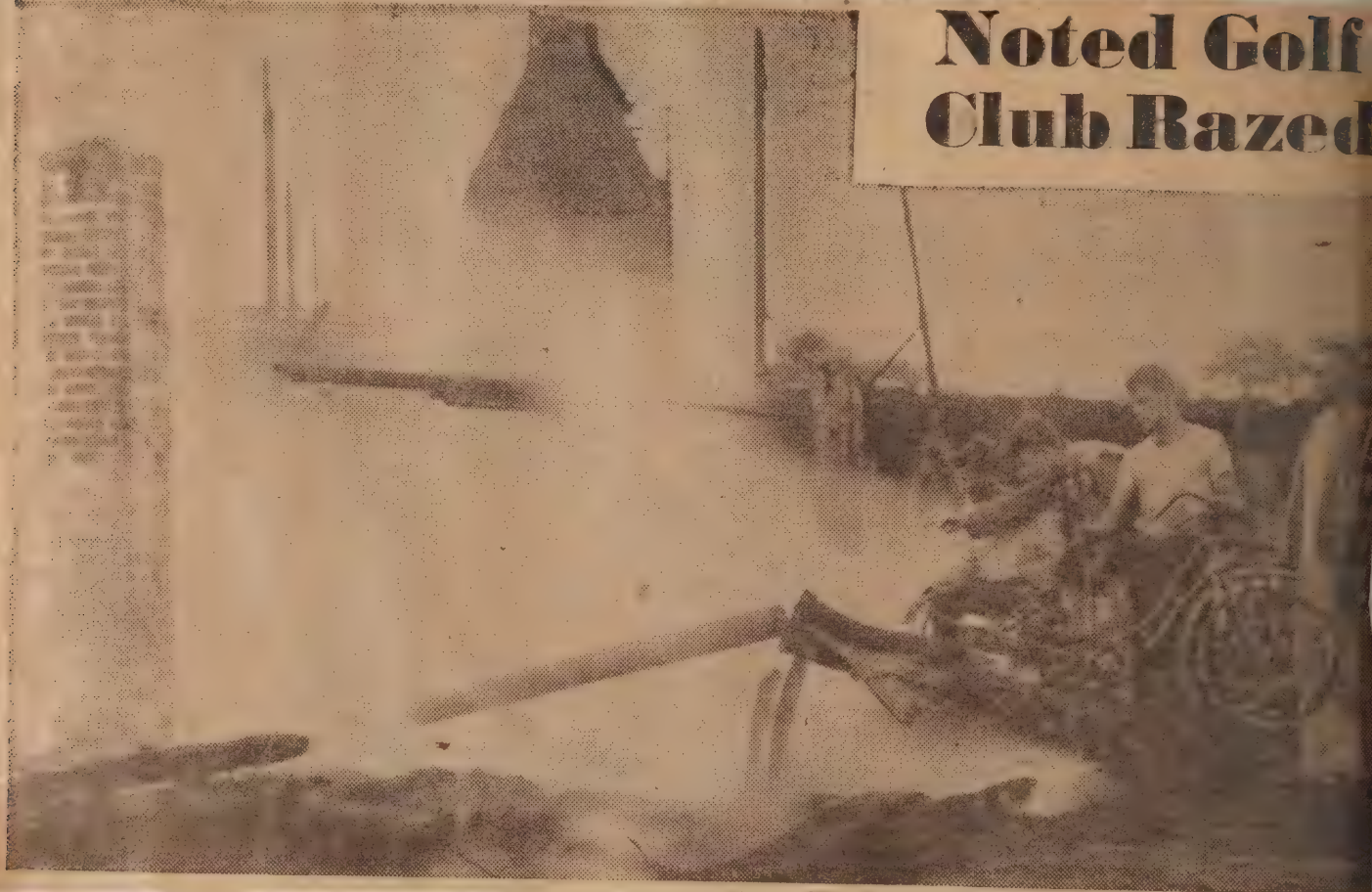
C. H. B.

Sunday, July 27th 1947
 After a long night's sleep -
 woke up at 6. Turned over
 and dozed to 7. Darn for
 the "Herald" which arrived
 early. Breakfast upstairs
 at 8.30. Orange juice, corn
 flakes and Cream-Chipped
 Beef Creamed on Toast. Feed
 Coffee. Read papers to 10 o'clock.
 Then up and doing this and that
 getting ready for Guildhall +
 Dinner at 2. Four of us
 Frances, John, Peter, and
 Jay. Roast Beef. Creamed
 Horse Radish Sauce Roast Potatoes.
 Gravy Hearts of lettuce - Roquefort Dressing
 Corn on the Cob. Honeydew Melon. dash
 of Black Raspberry Cream.
 Rested all afternoon. quite
 warm. Listened to the
 doubleheader. Out on the
 West Lawn. Had my supper
 three-Combination Sandwich
 Meat Loaf. Spam. Picallilli
 or White Bread. Milk -
 Blueberries and Cream.
 On the sleeping porch from 9
 to Midnight -

\$100,000 Fire Levels Hatherly Golf Club

The Hatherly Golf Club, North Scituate, built in 1899 and one of the oldest on the South Shore was destroyed yesterday in a fire which caused damage estimated at \$100,000.

Noted Golf Club Razed



Occupants Escape

Only three chimneys remained standing after flames swept the Hatherly Golf Club, North Scituate, yesterday, with \$100,000 loss.



FIRE DESTROYS SCITUATE GOLF CLUB

Only blackened ruins remained at the Hatherly Golf Club in the Minot's Beach section of North Scituate following an early morning fire yesterday which caused \$100,000 loss. In addition to the club itself 150 sets of golf clubs were lost and many valuable trophies.



(Herald Photos by Ernest O. MacLean)

\$100,000 FIRE AT HATHERLY COUNTRY CLUB IN SCITUATE—Picture at top shows height of early Sunday morning blaze. Below, sightseers inspect ruins of building at course where annual MGA tournament will be played this week.

Fire Destroys Hatherly Club

Golf Pro's Family of 7 Safe; Loss \$100,000

SCITUATE, July 27—Fire destroyed the clubhouse of the Hatherly Country Club early today with a loss of about \$75,000 for the building, another \$25,000 in golfing equipment and \$500 which represented the proceeds of a dance held at the club last night.

The blaze was discovered about 3 A. M. by Mrs. John Igoe, wife of the club professional. She and her husband, their three children and Mr. Igoe's parents, who lived in an apartment in the basement of the building, got out safely with some of their belongings.

Roused by Wind

The ruins were still smouldering this afternoon, but many members were playing the course. The Massachusetts Golf Association announced that its annual tournament would be played there Friday and Saturday of this week as scheduled.

Mrs. Igoe, kept awake by the noise of a chair rocking in the wind on the clubhouse porch, had got up to set things right when she ran into a wall of flame and choking smoke.

Igoe assisted his family out and called the Scituate fire department, but by that time the flames had a good start in the old frame building. A second alarm brought firemen from Cohasset, but the clubhouse was past saving and fire-

ball primarily. A nine-hole course was built some years later, and this in 1917 was enlarged to the present 18-hole course.

Donald Whittemore, Boston broker who has been club president for the past 10 years, said the membership numbered about 140 families, mostly summer residents.

men were kept busy protecting nearby homes from embers dropping on the roofs. None of the other buildings was damaged.

The clubhouse, a rambling frame building set well back from Hatherly road in the Minot section, consisted mostly of a large dance floor on the main floor, surrounded by a 15-foot veranda. Below the dance hall were the Igoe apartment, locker rooms and maintenance rooms.

In the pro's storage quarters were about 125 complete sets of clubs, all of which were piled beside the ruins in a grotesque heap this afternoon.

The clubhouse was built in 1899, when the club called itself the Hatherly Playground Association and sponsored tennis and base-



July 28, 1947

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

There's a rift in the clouds. A few more days (hectic you may be sure) and then vacation. Therefore and accordingly, will you arrange for someone to meet Frances and me when we arrive on the "Mountaineer" at Whitefield next Sunday, August 3rd at 1:34 P.M., Daylight Saving Time. My flat feet are getting worse all the time and its not the fourteen mile walk that balks me, its those hills!! Your assistance in the above matter will be appreciated.

Cheerfully yours,

Jay R. Newton

JRB/dlc

July 28, 1947

Belmont Citizen
72 Trapelo Road
Belmont 78, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed 35¢ for
which mail me your coming issues of August
8, 15, 22, 29, September 5. Mail to:

JAY R. BENTON

GUILDHALL, VERMONT

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc
Encl.

July 28, 1947

Belmont Herald
5 Grove Street
Belmont 78, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed 25¢ for
which mail me your coming issues of August
8, 15, 22, 29, September 5. Mail to:

JAY R. BENTON

GUILDHALL, VERMONT

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

Encl.

BOSTON MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company



160 CONGRESS STREET • BOSTON 10, MASS.

JAY R. BENTON
PRESIDENT

July 28, 1947

Subscription Department

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for \$_____ for
one month's subscription TO START AUGUST 4th NEXT and to be
addressed to:

JAY R. BENTON

GUILDHALL, VERMONT

Yours very truly,

JRB/dlc
Enclo.

July 28, 1947

Oakley News Co.
5 Newton Street
Belmont 78, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Do not deliver any more Sunday
papers at my house until further notice.

Yours truly,

JRB/dlc

Jay R. Benton



REUNION OF THE OLD GANG
AT NORTH SCITUATE BEACH -
JULY 28, '47

Warm, Humid With Showers

The spell of perfect weather, which began last Thursday, persisted through the week end and furnished New Englanders, and Bostonians in particular, with an ideal period in which to enjoy the out-of-doors.

After these four days of good weather it is not surprising to find less pleasant conditions on the way. A weak disturbance or low pressure center, indicated on the accompanying weather map in the vicinity of Lake Erie, has now moved into the New England area.

This will cause considerable cloudiness today with showers at times, especially during the afternoon, and possibly with a thunder-shower by the evening. The temperature will stay at a fairly high level and the humidity also. This showery weather is not expected to last longer than today.

Tomorrow will bring a return of fair weather, but will be still warm and a little less humid. It will be several more days before cooler air can reach us from the nearest source, which is Northern Canada.

Humidity on the Rise

A slow, progressive increase in the amount of moisture in the atmosphere during the last three days of fair hot weather over New England brought humidity late yesterday to the uncomfortable stage once more, with percentage up to 62. There was strong southwesterly breezes during the afternoon, averaging about 22 miles an hour, with some gusts as high as 30, which acted to decrease somewhat the temperature to a point slightly under that of Saturday. Boston's highest was 85.3 degrees with average four above the July 27 norm. All day there were high cirrus clouds through which the Sun could be seen at all times. Also there was much high haze.

Changing from the pattern of the previous day the low pressure trough has broken, the principal part being over the peninsula that juts down between Lakes Ontario and Erie. It is expected to move eastward today, causing even more moisture in the atmosphere and showery conditions over much of New England. This was shown

by increasing density of clouds in the western sky, through which the setting Sun still could be seen -- a deeply orange sphere.

It became evident that conditions would not be favorable for a view of expected meteors of the delta Aquarid shower in the early morning hours of today.

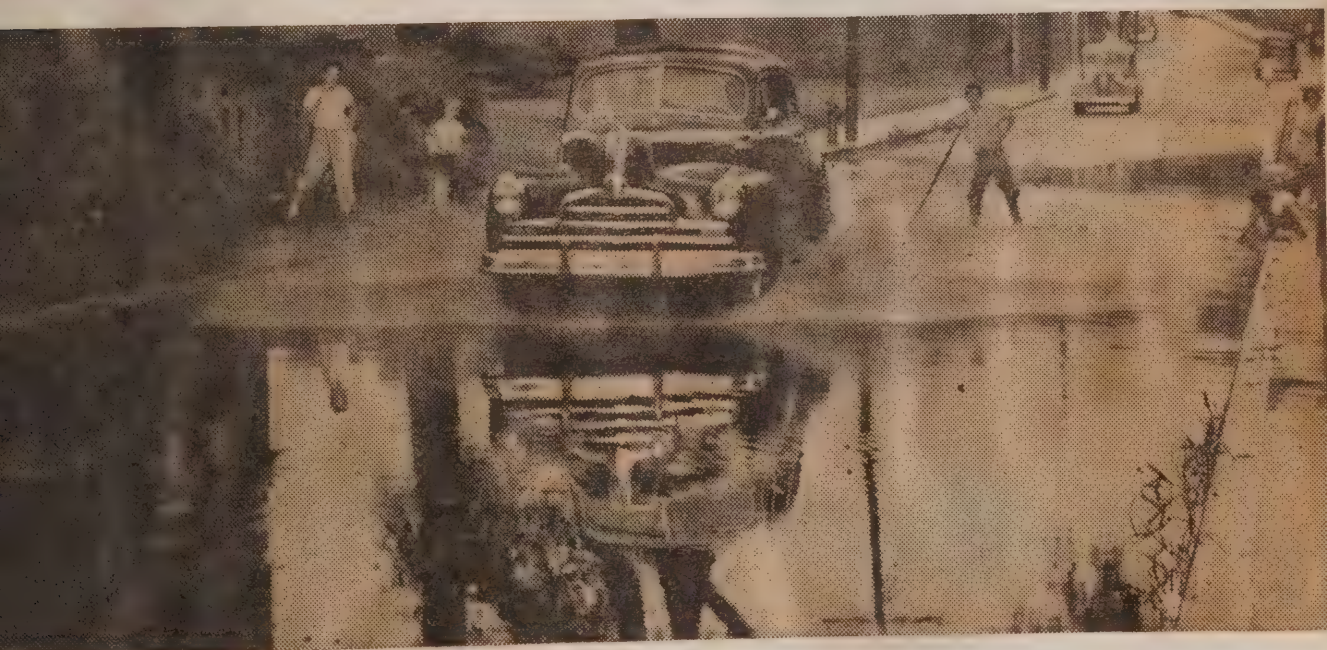
July 28, 1947.

C. H. B.

Monday, July 28th 1947
It was a festive night -
out on the sleeping porch -
tossing and turning and
dreaming - Woke up at 6 and
read + Breakfast - Orange
juice - Corn flakes and Cream
Fried Eggs + Spam + Toast -
Butter - Iced Coffee + Peter
Arre me right in town to
the office - a break because
I had the heavy suit case -
quite a lot of work. Frances
left in the middle of the
morning with Louise to
drive down to North Scituate
to attend a round-up of
the "Old Gals" - a party
reunion staged by Fannie
and Dorothy Gray + Everett
Lane laid up again -
dropped an out door fire -
place grate on his toes -
Out at 12.30 sent - to Wool -
worthy - for tags - to Pieroni's - for
lunch. Lobster Salad Plate - French
fried Potatoes - Tomato + Lettuce

Torrential Rains and Lightning Spread Havoc

salad - Iced Coffee - to R. H. White's
to buy a battery for Peter's Portable
Phila Radio ^{5.20} - to Jordan's -
looking first at Badminton Sets
then to the 3rd floor - selected
and paid for an assortment of
groceries and canned goods
for Guildhall \$17.90 - to the
Candy section still in Guildhall
walked way down Washington
St. - to Iver Johnson's (R. J. Blake)
ordered a colored movie film,
2 cartons of flash bulbs, 4 -
620 films, 2 - 135 films - a
620 Kodachrome Colored film,
a filter and the contrivance it
fits on. all these by parcel post
to Guildhall + left the colored
movie film to go to Rochester to
be developed. Back to the office -
Wak to 4.30. Left in Chester Snow's
car + with Leo Leary - it had been
raining hard but out at the
regular spot - the bridges across
the river - a cloud burst
- lightning banging - a regular
repeat performance -



Then Came the Deluge

Those heavy black clouds, rolling in from the southwest in mid-afternoon of yesterday, developed what proved to be the weather feature of this Summer of 1947 to date. So very black they were and they looked so angry! Their down-hanging crests gave them the appearance of inverted surf from a wild, black ocean. Meteorologists call them mammato-cumulus. When you see them coming you know they mean something. And yesterday they constituted the first front of a terrific line squall from which soon poured a deluge, accompanied by loud thunder crashes and dazzling lightning.

There were heavy showers all about southern New England. Some weather stations reported as many as three but there was only one at Logan Airport. From that one there fell .96 inch of rain which brought the total for July to 3.95 inches or .46 above normal for the whole month. Nineteenths of the downfall came in the half-hour between 4:45 and 5:15 p. m. During the deluge the wind rose to about 35 miles an hour with gusts up to 45 that drove sheets of rain almost horizontally.

At the Blue Hills in Milton three showers aggregated 1.19 inches of precipitation. Bedford Airport reported two showers in the afternoon with a total of 1.15 inches and a very light one in the morning that brought the day's total there to 1.20.

From early in the forenoon heavy broken cumulus clouds hid most of the sky over Boston. Wind was brisk and increasing rapidly. The air was saturated with humidity—dog-day style in the superlative. Mercury soon after noon reached a high mark for the day at 80.3 degrees and the day's average, 75, was three above the norm. In South Dakota and Montana temperature above 100 degrees was reported.

The storm drove away the day's excessive humidity so that before sunset the air was clear and once more table salt could be obtained from the shaker.

July 29, 1947.

C. H. B.



LOUISE - FRANCES

the streets flooded with water —
finally home. Frances just
back from North Scituate —
she really had a tough time.
Little living room. Much needed
relaxation — Supper on the
front porch +

Great Damage Caused as Terrific Storm Hits



RIDING THROUGH!

This motorist made it as he rode through flood waters on Cambridge st., Cambridge, yesterday afternoon, but many another, not so lucky, found himself stuck with wet wires.

A late afternoon thunderstorm yesterday drenched Greater Boston with a two-hour downpour that flooded streets and cellars and overflowed catchbasins, creating countless automobile traffic jams and temporarily halting street cars, buses and railroad trains. Lightning bolts damaged roofs and chimneys and started several fires.

The weather bureau said nearly an inch — officially 0.90 inch — of rain fell in the half hour between 4:45 and 5:15 P. M. The heaviest downpour caught thousands as they were leaving offices, stores and factories at the end of their day's work.



July 29, 1947

Railway Express Agency
Boston & Maine Railroad Station
Waltham 54, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly have truck call at my
house next Thursday, July 31st to pick
up three (3) trunks to be shipped to
Northumberland, N. H.

Yours very truly,

Jay P. Benton

JRB/dlc



July 29, 1947

Mr. Myron Hopps
Box 193
Groveton, N. H.

Dear Mr. Hopps:

As I am arriving at my cottage
at Guildhall next Sunday, August 3rd,
kindly put a large piece of ice in the
upstairs refrigerator on Saturday. Mrs.
Karl J. Hayes will let you in.

Yours very truly,

JRB/dlc

Jay P. Benton



July 29, 1947

M. Hurlburt
Coal Dealer
Groveton, N. H.

Dear Mr. Hurlburt:

As I am arriving at my cottage
at Guildhall next Sunday, August 3rd, kindly
put in before that \$5.00 worth of coal for
the small stove down cellar. Mrs. Karl
E. Hayes will let you in.

Yours very truly,

JRB/dlc

Jay P. Benton



"FLOATING TRAIN"

This unusual photo made by John Hurley, Post Staff photographer at Union Sq. depot of the Boston and Maine railroad, last July, after a deluge,

WARE'S
NEW ROCHELLE
NEW YORK

Received - Benton

JUL 29 1947

Attended to viz:

July 29, 1947

J. R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

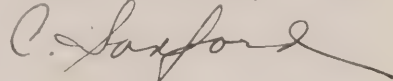
Dear Mr. Benton:

Please be advised that we have just one more Metro's Game Hunt priced at \$29.95. If you will send us the check immediately we will send you the game.

We hope we can be of service to you in the future.

Very truly yours

HOWARD R. WARE, CORP.



Mail Order Department

CS:JM

July 30, 1947

Mr. C. Sanford
Mail Order Department
Howard R. Ware Corp.
New Rochelle, New York

Dear Sir:

Received your reply. Check for
\$29.95 enclosed for Metro's Game Hunt.
Ship parcel post to:

JAY R. BENTON

GUILDHALL, VERMONT

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc
Enco.

Heat Returns In Storm's Wake

Sunny, Less Humid Weather for Hub
After Lightning, Rain Cause Damage

Tuesday, July 29th 1947
Up early. Down stairs
at 6.30 and clearing out
the cellar - Breakfast -
orange juice corn flakes
and Cream. Scrambled Eggs
and Bacon. Toast - Butter -
Iced Coffee - to the Square
with Frances. Subway -
office - work took my
jewelry box over to the
Safety Deposit Vaults - At 12.45
to the Knockers Club - big
attendance - Had Broiled
Tripe - Mustard Sauce. Roll
Butter - Iced Coffee. Fried
Egg Plant. Walked across
the Common to John Gilberts
selected a lot of hors d'oeuvres
to be sent to Guildhall at 6.50
Back to Tremont St. to S.S.
Piercis - another lot of hors
d'oeuvres. \$7.45 - to Jordan's -
left a film - Back at the office at 3.15
left a H. Subway to Kenmore. to Fenway
Park. Saw Herist School Boy Stars
Game. Johnny Wetthauer played on

Continued high temperatures with lower humidity were forecast for the next two days in the wake of a late afternoon thunderstorm yesterday during which .90 inch of rain fell in Boston in the half-hour between 4:45 and 5:15 P. M.

The storm, a series of heavy showers accompanied by lightning which lasted for two hours, resulted in a \$20,000 fire in a barn at Sailor's Snug Harbor, on Palmer street in the Germantown section of Quincy, flooded streets and cellars, tied up automobile traffic and temporarily halted street cars, buses and railroad trains.

Today's Boston forecast was for mostly sunny, less humid and continued warm weather with the highest temperature in the middle 80's. The lowest readings expected tonight are in the upper 60's; tomorrow will be fair and continued quite warm.

The Quincy fire was the most serious of several started by lightning which struck homes and other buildings in Boston, Quincy, Milton, Newton, Arlington, Somerville, Everett and Medford. Destroyed in the Quincy barn were a horse, two cows and a heifer, 50 tons of hay and farm equipment.

TRAINS DELAYED

Among the trains delayed by the storm were two through trains of the Boston and Maine railroad, The Minute Man to Troy, N. Y., and the Cheshire to Vermont points, which were held a half-hour in North station when Fitchburg division tracks were flooded at Union square, Somerville.

Commuter trains north of Boston ran up to 55 minutes late and similar delays were reported on suburban lines of the New Haven railroad. The latter also had power lines knocked out between Canton Junction and Mansfield.

While home-bound Boston commuters were dodging the heavy showers by crowding doorways and standing under marquees, 200 persons on the steamship Nantasket, en route to Pemberton and Nantasket, were held up for an hour in Boston harbor when the vessel's engines broke down.

Hearst Sandlot Stars Play Tourney Final at Fens Today

one of the teams. Peter and Charlie Povers—
showed up at 6.30. Game over at 7.20.
Have in the Mercury. Dinner at 8—
New England Boiled Dinner—
Rye Bread and Butter—Ked Coffee.
Blueberries and Cream—To bed—
at 8.30+



Here's How—John Wett-
layer, Bel-
mont, Joseph Ross, Roxbury, and Gus
Moran, Lynn, at Fenway Park to play in
the Hearst New England sand-lot baseball
game, find out how Ted Williams grips his
bat to hit those long homers.

Record-American by Louis Tetou

National Life Insurance Company of Vermont
Established 1850

79 Milk Street, Boston

Fi. Received - Benton

JUL 28 1947

July 25, 1947 Attended to viz:

Thomas Temple Pond
General Agent

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Pi Eta Associates
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

. Dear Mr. Benton:

I would be very happy to attend
the luncheon of the Pi Eta Associates on Wednesday, July 30th at 12:30 P.M.

Looking forward to seeing you
there, and with my best regards, I am

Very truly yours,

Temple Pond

TTP:rj

ROBERT A. LEESON
TEN HIGH STREET
BOSTON

File
Received - Benton

JUL 28 1947

Attended to vic

July 25, 1947

Mr. J. R. Benton,
160 Congress Street,
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Responding to yours of the 21st
I shall certainly make plans to attend the
luncheon at the Parker House on next Wed-
nesday, July 30th, at 12.30.

Yours faithfully

Robert A. Leeson

RAL/MBG

BOSTON MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company



160 CONGRESS STREET • BOSTON 10, MASS.

JAY R. BENTON
PRESIDENT

July 30, 1947

To the Pi Eta Associates:

The Planning Committee met at luncheon today. Attending were Maynard Hutchinson '08, Robert Leeson '99, Paul Blackmur '15, Temple Pond '21, Donald Whittemore '16 and Benton '08.

The Committee recommends that a campaign for Building Funds be prefaced by the preparation, printing and sending to every Pi Eta graduate, an up-to-date, paper-bound directory (alphabetical, by class and geographical). The last directory was published 18 years ago.

It is also recommended that Henry Fish '99 be hired to do the detailed work necessary to get the material in shape for the printer. Fish is to be paid at the rate of \$2.00 an hour, but not to exceed \$25.00 a week.

Kindly indicate below whether you approve or disapprove of the Committee's recommendations and let me know by return mail, using enclosed envelope.

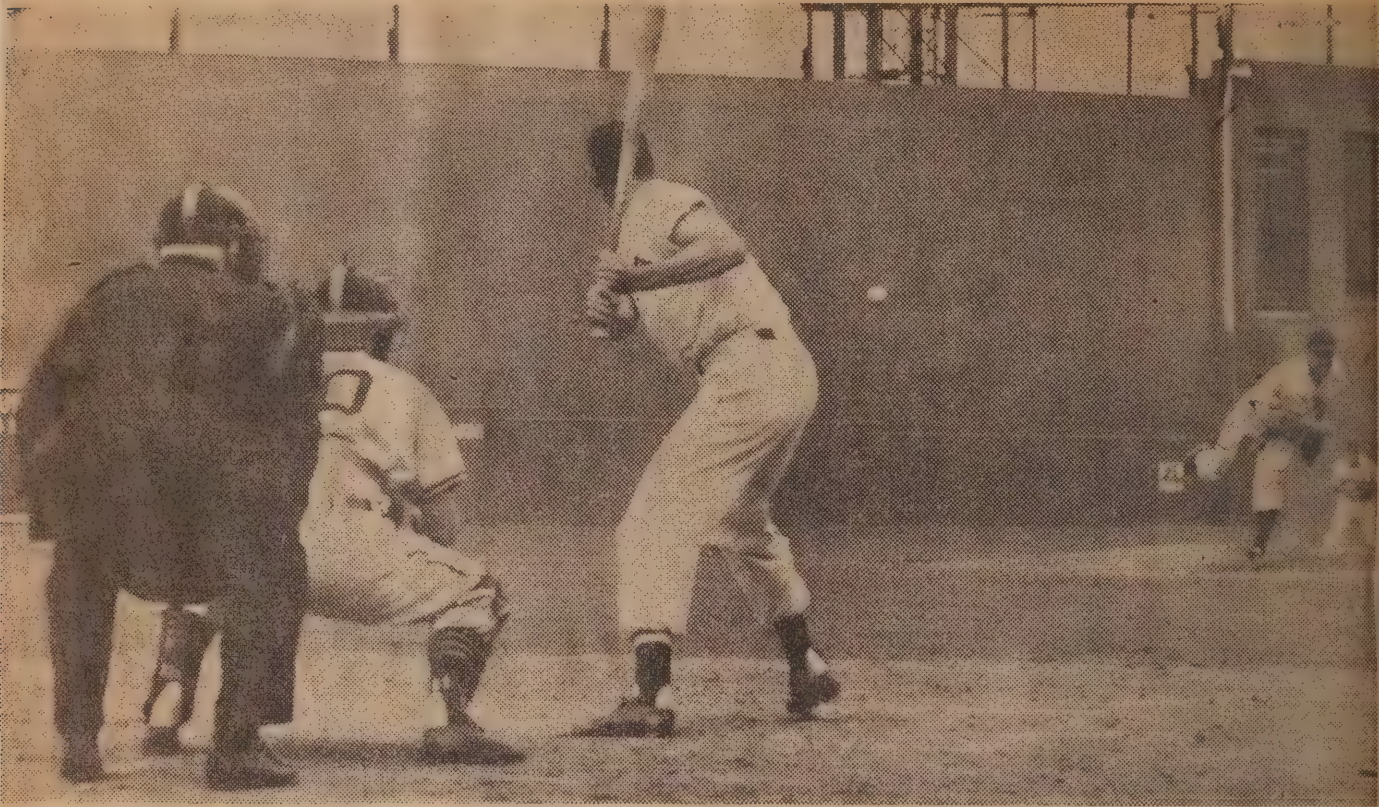
Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

President
Pi Eta Associates

JRB/dlc

Homers Help Feller Win, 5



(Staff Photo by Paul Ma)

FELLER VS. WILLIAMS—Ted Williams, Red Sox left fielder, gets ready to swing at Bob Feller's first pitch in the first inning of yesterday's game at Fenway Park.

Hottest Day of Year Sees Mercury Soar to 90° Here

Heat Wave

88 and Rising;

Humidity Dropping

A heat wave which has resulted in 100-degree temperatures in mid-western states reached Boston today as the warm, southwest winds moved eastward, producing an 88-degree temperature reading at 1:30 P. M.

At the same hour, the humidity was only 45 per cent., but the weather bureau warned it would go much higher later today. The bureau did not predict how long the heat wave would last, but said temperatures both this afternoon and tomorrow would be 90 degrees and more, and the lowest which could be expected tonight would be 73 degrees.

The forecast added that there would be some cloudiness tomorrow with a chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers in the vicinity of Boston and southwest winds reaching 20 to 30 miles an hour tomorrow.

Wednesday, July 30th 1947
Woke up early. Read the papers - Breakfast - Orange juice - corn flakes + cream - Chipped Beef and Cream - Toast - Buttered Coffee - to the Square with Frances. Subway - Office - Work - at 12.30 to the Parker House - Room 148 - Luncheon Meeting - Pi Eta Planning Committee - Those who were there - Maynard Hutchinson - Temple Pond - Robert Leeson, Paul Blackmur - Don Whittemore - Had - Fried Scallops of Haddock - Tartar Sauce. Sliced Tomatoes. Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Iced Cantaloupe - Back to the office at 2. Work - To 4.30 - to Belmont in Chester Sugi's Car. Front Porch Relaxation + Mary + Jim came out for supper + Assorted Cold Cuts. Potato Salad. Hot Biscuits - Butter. Dark Rye Bread + Cheese. Iced Coffee. Blueberries and Cream +

Nearing a Hot Finish

As an aftermath of the brief big rainstorm of Monday afternoon there came to Boston two little showers before yesterday's dawn, but there was not enough rain to be measured. Broken stratus clouds were seen in the east at sunrise. It was very humid at that time with the moisture content in the air as high as 80 percent. Later there were numerous fair weather cumulus masses floating here and there, their round tops gleaming like silver. Faint westerly breezes barely ruffled the green leaves. Temperature rose rapidly until a light sea breeze came in just before noon to lessen the humidity and to hold the mercury along the coast lower than it was a few miles inland.

Boston's top quotation for the day was 80.8 degrees and the day's average was about four above the normal mean. At Westfield and at Hartford, Conn., highest was 85, and at Bedford it was 86. The sea breeze was very shallow, not reaching above 500 feet altitude.

A study of the weather map showed a new high pressure system created over Ohio and Kentucky. It was moving slowly southeastward and was expected to pass south of Massachusetts today. To the north of the Dakotas there has formed a low pressure disturbance which was moving along lower Canada quite rapidly with the possibility that it will cause rain here by tomorrow. Temperatures in the middle west were very high, above 100 degrees in many places in Kansas and as far south as Louisiana. Forecaster last evening indicated that the final days of July will be the hottest, with temperature as high as 90 quite likely. That mark has not been reached thus far this year. Yesterday's Sun set in the clear with a steady, fiery glare.

C. H. B.

**Wax Work Policeman, Freaks, Vaudeville
—and Prof. Hutchings Guided the Visitor**

Austin and Stone's Dime Museum Gave Customers Money's Worth



MR. AUSTIN AND MR. STONE shared the museum's program masthead with animals' cages, a show, the freaks and a goodly crowd at 10 cents a head.

By ED PAYNE

To many Bostonians, who as children or in later life enjoyed the bizarre features of a dime museum, the mention of Austin and Stone's, and of its lecturer, Prof. Hutchings, will bring a smile of recollection—and quite likely from some genial gentleman, a quotation of the Professor's stock exclamation, "Marvelous! Marvelous!"

The dime museum, made famous by that master showman, P. T. Barnum, gave more for the money than any form of entertainment ever devised by man.

Following Barnum's success with his great New York Museum, similar shows opened in various cities exhibiting freaks and curiosities, both real and phony, plus varied vaudeville features, and advertising their "attractions" in the lurid lingo of the circus. One of the best was Austin and Stone's, established in 1883 at 4 Tremont row, Scollay sq. Here happy New Englanders flocked in droves enjoying to the full a big show, guaranteed suitable for ladies and children and appealing to both sexes and all ages.

Many a middle-aged Boston business man will testify that it was a most attractive place to drop in after the noonday lunch, once or twice a week, where for "a dime, 10 cents," there was always something new to be seen or heard in the line of curiosities, and for an extra dime the privilege of enjoying a turn or two of good vaudeville with possibly a pretty girl vocalist or dancer in a knee-length skirt—a great novelty in 1885 or thereabouts. And

all this with time to get back to the office by 1 o'clock!

After you had purchased your ticket at the window guarded by "Old Perry," the wax work policeman, who, by the way, was frequently asked questions by rural visitors before they discovered

moved from one attraction to an other.

A four-page program listed the "curiosities" on one page, and on another the stage show or vaudeville, and advertisements of various Boston firms were included on all four pages.

For the week ending Saturday, Dec. 15, 1883, the following attractions were listed, "Under the Superintendence of Prof. William S. Hutchings, Barnum's Original Lightning Calculator."

"Chang, the Chinese Giant, direct from Barnum's New York Museum and engaged at a salary of \$700 a week.

"Miss Henreetta Morete, the amazing midget!

"Miss Eva Eversole, the Armless Wonder, who though born without arms possesses such a sweet and cheerful disposition as to endear her to all.

Mlle. Airline, the Human Match, containing so much vital fire that she can light a gas-jet by touching it with the tip of her finger!

"Mme. Milo, the Hirsute Queen, and

"Peggy, a sow imported from Ireland who, on the high seas gave birth to a litter of 14 little pigs."

Barnum believed, and all his imitators followed suit, that a curiosity was a much greater drawing card if it was "imported" from some foreign land, and Prof. Hutchings always stressed that point in his justly famous introductions.

The museum was particularly fortunate in having a gentleman of Prof. Hutchings' qualifications as its major domo. His speeches and introductions were delivered with such flowing and picturesque bursts of eloquence that they were one of the greatest attractions of Austin and Stone's.



BUMPKINS ASKED questions of "Old Jerry," the wax work officer.

that he was a silent member of the force, you passed on into the Grand Curio Hall. This was a spacious enclosure, lighted by a skylight and having elevated platforms on three sides. Upon these the various living freaks were displayed, and sat all day and evening, each rising to do his or her bit as he was introduced by Prof. Hutchings. On the fourth side of the hall were the cages of wild animals—performing monkeys, snakes and so on. In this Grand Curio Hall the audience stood, as in its prototype, the circus side show, milling about and following the lecturer as he

By ED PAYNE

The attractions in a dime museum were frequently taken with "a grain of salt." They might be real and they might be quite the opposite, but they were always worthy of attention. The freaks and curiosities at Austin and Stone's were particularly fortunate in being presented to the audiences by a gentleman who seemingly not only believed each and every one to be completely genuine, but absolutely the greatest of its kind on earth.

Professor Hutchings was born in New York City, Jan. 7 1832, attended High School and graduated from a minor college. He began the study of law, but the love of the stage led him to join a small dramatic stock company in Massachusetts, where among other parts he appeared as St. Clair in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." After a season in this, the most successful play of its time, he went to Indiana and took up farming. Discovering a talent for "quick figuring" while helping a country storekeeper add up his accounts, he soon became known as "Lightning Calculator"; toured country fairs as an attraction, was written up in the New York Tribune, and eventually was engaged by the great P. T. Barnum to appear in his New York museum, not only as a "lightning calculator," but also because of his impressive personality, as lecturer.

A great friendship existed between Barnum and the Professor, and he remained at the museum until it burned down for the second time.

After a varied career on the lecture platform and in the pulpit as an ordained clergyman and evangelist, he returned to the show business. When in Washington with Forepaugh's Circus in 1872 he gave a demonstration of his mathematical genius for President U. S. Grant at the White House.

When Austin and Stone's Museum opened in Boston in 1883, he came here, evidently recommended by Barnum, and began a career with Col Frank Stone that lasted for 30 pleasant years. It is fairly certain that Barnum recommended him for he came in with "Chang, the Chinese Giant," from Barnum's big show, and with Barnum's greatest humbug, "The Cardiff Giant." This gigantic fraud had been manufactured of some substance resembling bone mixture in the form of a huge human figure, supposed to be the ossified body of a giant who had perished in great agony, indicated by the hand resting on the stomach. This object was buried near the little town of Cardiff, N. Y., and was then "discovered" and exhumed. Barnum, who was probably in on the whole scheme, exhibited the fake with a great flourish of publicity. After a time the Giant began to crack up, but not until he



PROF. HUTCHINGS, actor, lightning calculator, preacher and orator, wore decorations that would have made a lesser man round-shouldered.



"THE CARDIFF GIANT"—a complete hoax—was supposed to have died of an old-fashioned stomach ache.

had appeared with great success at Austin and Stone's.

One would have enjoyed hearing Prof. Hutchings' lecture on the Giant, for his vocabulary was extensive and impressive, and undoubtedly few in the audience doubted the genuineness of this ossified giant after hearing the discourse by the Professor.

Once, introducing a quite ordinary contortionist, one listener who was present remembers the Professor exclaimed, "Ladies and Gentlemen, I ask you to observe the gyrations and genuflexions of the muscles of this peerless athlete as he is about to perform an almost impossible feat! Marvelous, Marvelous!"

The Professor's pompous dignity and the air of sincerity with which he clothed every subject, no matter how phony, was the height of unconscious comedy. His seemingly sincere wonder and

amazement at every attraction he introduced was something to behold. Of course the audience used to smile at his flights of oratory, but he made Austin and Stone's a famous institution and a "moral show."

He once said, "No subject upon which I am called upon to speak is ever slighted, and if a moral lesson or a religious precept can be drawn from it, the opportunity is never allowed to pass unheeded. My constant aim is to elevate and instruct humanity!"

And being a lightning calculator he compiled impressive figures "I estimate," he said, "that I have delivered over 300,000 lectures to 70,000,000 people, and of these 28,000,000 have listened to me in Boston."

He was a real Dickens character, combining a great deal of "Micawber" with a large portion of "Pecksniff," and more than a touch of "Rev. Mr. Chadband!"

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Benton of Belmont, Mass. are stopping at Morse Lodge in Lancaster and have been calling on friends in town.

Shower Gives Brief Relief; Cooler, Less Humid Tonight

A brief shower which dropped the temperature four degrees offered a little relief from the hot and humid weather today.

The mercury at 10:30 a. m. had reached 87 degrees and along came a shower which at least cooled off the streets. Office workers rushed to windows to feel the cooling rain drops. The temperature dropped to 84 and at 12:30 p. m. the reading was 83.

The temperature at 1:30 o'clock went back up to 84 degrees. The humidity at that time registered 49 percent.

Forecasts reported that the tem-

perature would again hit 90 today but tonight it will be cooler. Humidity rose to 56 degrees, a little higher than normal. It should be cooler and less humid tonight.

Highest temperature for this day was 98 degrees in 1917 and the lowest 54 degrees in 1895.

Sound sleep was almost impossible last night with the high temperature and humidity. The lowest temperature in the early morning was 73 degrees at 4 a. m. and then it began to climb.

Thousands have sought relief at the beaches and country resorts.

Took a Year to Do It

Yesterday was hotter than any previous day this year in Boston; and Boston was about the hottest spot in New England, with maximum exactly 90 degrees—just as it was on July 30, 1946. It has taken a full year to reach that extreme here. In 1946 there were several hotter days, earlier in July, although the month as a whole was much cooler than the present July.

With the day mostly clear there still was enough humidity in the air to cause much discomfort. Breezes were light and variable, first from the southeast, then shifting to southwest and increasing to 15 miles an hour toward night. Unseasonable heat was the rule all over the United States excepting in the northwest, quotations from 90 degrees to above 100 being very common. At Logan Airport the pilot balloon rose to 50,000 feet in the morning ascension. At that altitude a gentle northwesterly breeze, velocity six miles, was recorded; but on the way up a north-northeast 45-mile gale was encountered at 35,000 feet. The observation lasted 54 minutes.

The weather map shows a strong low pressure disturbance 100 miles north of Lake Huron, moving easterly, the influence of which is likely to be felt here late today.

The setting Sun of yesterday gilded the edges of an irregular bank of blue stratus clouds, behind which it sank for the night. The Moon, now almost full, was very bright in the clear sky to the east early last evening, when the planet Jupiter was the only other heavenly body then in sight.

C. H. B.

July 31, 1947.

Thursday, July 31st 1947
Woke up at 5 - Hot and Humid - Dozed until 6 - then up and packing the trunks quite a task - Read the papers quickly - for breakfast orange juice - Corn flakes and cream - Roast Beef Minced on Toast - Worcestershire - Iced Coffee. Frances went down to the Toolidge Cleaners for my seersucker suit. Locked up the trunks Peter drove me down to Harvard Square. Ran into Herb Rogers and Charlie Cushing and gave them a lift - Suljays office - Work. At 10 - Pi Eta Conference. Don. Whittemore Henry Fish and Wheeler of the Cosmos Press. Work - out at 12.40 with Everett Lane - to the Bank - to the Coffee Shop. Hotel Touraine Jellied Consommé - Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich - Iced Coffee Cup Custard. More shopping

In Guildhall - To Huyler's for a Box of
Bays - To Kembo for a box of Nuts -
to Co BB Bates & Jexa - for 25 little
cigars. Next looking for pyjamas -
to Jordan's, Hoveys, Filene's, Raymonds
Kennedy's, finally found what I
wanted at R. H. White's. Back to
the office - Work - so hot let the
gauge go at 4. Left at 4.20 to
Belmont in Chester Snow's car.
Front Porch Relaxation - Dinner
at 6.10. Broilers - French
Fried Potatoes - Green Peas -
Lettuce Salad - Rolls - Butter
Iced Coffee. Sliced Peaches
and Cream + Upstairs at 7.15 +
Peter had Charlie Powers, Jr., to
dinner +
The Express came and got the trunks
for Guildhall at 2 P.M. +

Saying Goodbye to July

The weather elements took it upon themselves to bid goodbye to July in all hours of yesterday in their various ways, as did the Sun, and Moon and Stars.

The final day was not an hour old when a most elaborate mackerel sky developed. The white square dapples were unusually large and evenly spaced. Behind them, almost full, was the Moon to light them, but all Stars were in retreat.

The night was hot as were the daylight hours that followed. The Sun, fiery red, was seen through slitted clouds in the east. It peeped in and out among cirrus and broken stratus masses, or through them, for several hours until 10:59 A.M. when a sharp shower with rain and hail hit Boston. The official weather observer logged 0.03 inch of precipitation in seven minutes. By the time the shower began, the mercury had reached 84 degrees and dropped 6 degrees before the Sun got into the clear again. Then it started to climb aiming at 90. But that was not to be. Top limit for the day was 87.8 and the last day of the month went out as did the first day with temperature mean 8 above normal.

There were brisk southerly breezes, fancy free, frisky, and sometimes quite tricky.

At 8 P. M. the Sun waved farewell through a hole in the clouds at the west and soon thunder was growling with threat of rain. At that time a thundershower had passed Framingham on the way east and cooling winds were approaching from the northwest.

There we leave it to see what this new August has to offer—in addition to the Moon becoming full twice and getting in conjunction with three planets: Uranus, Venus and Mars all within 24 hours on the 12th.

C.H.B.

Aug. 1, 1947

Fat Ladies' Convention Packed Austin and Stone's Curio Hall



PROF. HUTCHINGS could not fail to cry, "Marvelous, marvelous" when they reenforced the stage for the Fat Ladies' Convention.

By **ED PAYNE**

One of the permanent attractions in the Grand Curio Hall of Austin and Stone's Dime Museum was "The Jumbo Python," an enormous boa constrictor, displayed in a glass cage, and thus described by Prof. Hutchings in his most impressive manner: "Ladies and gentlemen, this terrible man-killing snake is 200 years old, 23 feet long, and weighs 245 pounds. Once within its cruel, contracting coils, the lion! the tiger! or the elephant! are reduced to pulseless pulp and engulfed in the living walls of its powerful and elastic body! Absolutely the largest living serpent ever captured, it is the rival of the giant python destroyed by Romulus, ancient records of giant snakes having been verified!"

This sensational reptile escaped one night, crawled down cellar and up under the floor of the next building. After a long search he was believed located; but floor boards had to be taken up in several places and a bait placed at one of the openings before his head finally appeared. He was promptly lassoed, and the entire staff of the museum, aided by a couple of professional strong men and helpers from outside, started pulling.

It was soon discovered that Mister Snake had got a strangle hold on one of the upright supports of the building, and there was danger of pulling the whole underpinning apart. Operations had to cease until Jumbo had been gorged

with food and had relaxed. In this contented state he was dragged back at midnight and pushed into his reinforced quarters, and everyone breathed a sigh of relief! A memorable adventure for all who took part in it.

Other much advertised features were "Miss Grace Courtland, the Witch of Wall Street," who foretold coming events with startling accuracy and "who was consulted constantly by the leading financiers of the country."

"Hercules, the Steam Man," a mechanical figure "pronounced and indorsed by a critical Press and Public as the wonder of the Century; Seven feet 10 inches in height and containing his entire motive power within his own mechanized body!"

"Prof. Smith and His Trained Goat," the animal who performs many unusual tricks, and who has been taught to talk and carry on an intelligent conversation with its trainer!"

"Miss Corbin, the Four-Legged Girl, born with four perfectly formed legs. Her family, being well-to-do, refused all offers to place her on exhibition; but when she reached the age of 17, she developed an inordinate desire to travel, so to humor her she was allowed to appear at several important points, including Austin and Stone's in Boston."

"Niobe, the Famous Vanishing Lady of Paris, who disappears into thin air before your very eyes!"

"Riley, the Man Fish, who eats, drinks, reads and smokes under water"—and of course today would have no difficulty in writing his letters in this position!

"The World's Champion Lady Sprinters" formed another exciting attraction, and during the week of Oct. 6, 1885, the Fat Ladies' Convention held the (re-

inforced) boards of the main stage in the Grand Curio Hall. This proved to be a favorite attraction, and the weights of the six gracious ladies were given in full—Mrs. Hannah Battersby of Frankford, Penn., 806; Miss Ada Briggs of Brooklyn, 781; Josephine Pollard of Chicago, a young girl of 12, 432; Mrs. Lula Williams of San Francisco, 680, and Miss Sarah Johnson of St. Louis, 698. The "girls" sat together and smilingly sold their photographs to the wondering audience.

What Prof. Hutchings said in his lecture on this mountain of pulchritude has not been recorded, but it is said that he praised the beauty and grace of the ladies to the skies, and pronounced them "Marvelous! Marvelous."

Week after week, the wonders came and went. Some remained months at a time; and one lady snake charmer will be remembered as a fixture for years. Strong men, living skeletons, Japanese jugglers, etc., etc. everything worth seeing came to Austin and Stone's.

In 1908, Col Stone had the whole place renovated and redecorated, and, bowing to a new fad, installed a motion picture machine in the little theatre. But it was a rather futile gesture, for in 1913 a motion picture house took over the site, and the Museum was gone forever. Old Prof. Hutchings had died in 1912 at his home on Bulfinch st., in his 80th year, cared for during his last days by the family of Col Stone.

The colorful, cheerful, moral and instructive dime museum vanished, along with vaudeville and a good part of the legitimate theatre, and the great public turned for its entertainment to the glorified magic lantern show known as the movies.

Weber and Fields Danced Clog "and Tore Tidy Out of a Paper"

By ED PAYNE

The theatre at Austin & Stone's Dime Museum was located at the left of the Grand Curio Hall, connected by an archway and a ticket office. It consisted of a small auditorium, a stage, also very small, and two stage boxes that might hold three persons each. When the stentorian-voiced officer shouted "Stage show on!" the great Vienna Orchestrion costing \$3500 blared forth an inspiring march and the customers moved into the theatre. Ten cents got you a seat in the orchestra and a nickel bought one in the circle, but the place was so small that one seat was as good as another.

When the audience had seated itself, a young man appeared and stated that as several minutes would elapse before the start of the show, he would pass through the audience "once and once only" with the celebrated Crystallized Lemon Drops which for that particular performance he was able to offer for the low price of five cents a package. Then the small band rattled off an overture, and the drop curtain, bearing a painting of several business houses in Scollay sq., rolled up!

Prof. Hutchings now appeared and very impressively announced the opening of the grand variety entertainment, closing with the request, "Will all gentlemen now remove their hats!" This was usually complied with, but if some brash individual ignored the suggestion a policeman, armed with a club, removed it for him.

A short and very creditable variety show followed, and a glance at some of the old programs is very interesting. During the week of Dec. 15, 1884, there appeared "the Most Refined Song and Dance Team Before the Public!" "Weber and Fields in their latest original song, 'Success to the Shamrock,' Introducing Many Other Songs and Dances, Dancing a Clog and Tearing a Tidy Out of an Ordinary Newspaper!" These two young boys never dreamed that one day they would be famous comedians and successful Broadway actor-managers.

In another program the name



ROBOT CHECKER PLAYER was only beaten once. It never was known who manipulated the hands of the East Indian figure.

of "Sam Bernard, in a comedy sketch" appears—one more name destined to shine in lights on Broadway. Many stars got their early starts on the boards of this little theatre.

It was the custom to close a variety show with a "dramatic sketch," and one seen at Austin & Stone's was entitled "The Deserted Husband." The curtain rose on the husband, alone and disconsolate, writing a letter and singing a touching ballad called "Send Back My Picture," with words stating that he wished her, as all was over, to have nothing in the future to remind her of him. Sealing the letter, he stalked to the exit, with the line, "Now, when she receives this letter, she will know that the home that once was her in hers—ah—no longer!"

As he exited, the wife entered wearing a cloak sprinkled with white confetti denoting snow. She came down front and sang a song saying she had made a great mistake. Husband returns, registers surprise. Wife appeals. Husband turns away. Wife pleads that she left home because of jealousy. Husband struggles with

himself. Ultimately relents. Forgives wife and takes her in his arms. Finish with love duet as curtain falls.

The audience applauded this operatic drama so loud and so long that the policeman had to rap for order. His action explained, in part, the following paragraph printed in the program:

"Special Notice—Stamping of feet or whistling is strictly forbidden in the auditorium. Proper applause will be appreciated, but boisterous or unnecessary noise will not be tolerated, and any person so offending will be immediately ejected by the officer in charge." Some contrast with radio!

On the way out, at the close of an evening at Austin & Stone's, one might pause to join a little crowd in the Curio Hall watching some persistent patron who had been working all the evening vainly trying to beat "Adjeeb," the automaton checker player who met all comers and was beaten only once by a well-known citizen of Boston. The identity of the expert player who manipulated this East Indian robot is still a mystery.

WELLS BINDERY
WALTHAM, MASS.
OCT. 1947

